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# THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

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# RIOTING IN STREETS OF CAPITAL

Indianapolis Car Employes Strike Assuming Serious Situation

# PATROLMEN KEPT BUSY

But Force is Inadequate and Tracks are Blocked by the Strikers and Their Friends-Pull Men From

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Indianapolis. Nov. 1. -- After morning of rioting the streetcar company practically gave up all efforts to operate cars at noon today. was stated an attempt to establish service would be made this ofternoon when 500 strike-breakers were expected to arrive from Chicago.

The strike, which was started at 11 o'clock last night, was marked by continual rioting in the downtown district this morning. Motormen and conductors were dragged from their cars and taken to the union headquarters and registered, trolleys were broken, trolley poles were pulled off and the air, which controlled the brakes, released from the containers

There were several hundred strikers and sympathizers in the crowd and a number of boys aided their ef forts to tie up the street service. The police were unable to hold the crowd in check as it moved f rom one cor ner to another in the downtown dis-

A repair truck sent out to fix the broken trolley wires, was dragged away as soon as the wire was pulled up off the s treet, so that it would not endanger the pedestrians. The repair crew finally gave up their at

tempt and returned to the barns. Merchants said business was at a standstill and for all the trade they had they might as well close their

The police expect more serious trouble this afternoon if the cars are manned by professional strike-break-

The interurban service was normal except for delay in getting in and out of the city.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Indianapolis, Nov. 1 .-- Rioting is the street car employes strike which broke out at the corner of Illinois and Wasington streets, in the hear: of the business sections, shortly be fore 9 o'clock this morning. Cara were held up and trolley ropes cut A block away, at Washington stree and Capital avenue, near the state

house, the motorman and conductor

were taken from a car, which was

left standing in the streets. The police force in the downtown section seemed unable to cope with the strikers and hundreds of their friends. The strikers blocked the tracks and the cars could ge through orly when the police would go ahead and clear the way. The strike leaders hurled invectives a the car crews and demanded that they join the strike. Few persons patronized the cars this morning the majority of the men and wome walking to their work. Many of the cars had to be rerouted through the downtown district to avoid greased

While some cars are being operated on all lines, nothing like the regular schedule is being main-

William T. Fletcher, postoffice inspector, issued a statement today in which he declared if the collection of the mails from sub stations by the street car company, which is under contract to the government was interfered with, the government would begin an investigation and The statement demake arrests. clared the mails must be collected on regular time.

After an hour or more of rioting in the center of the business section. the mounted police were called out and drove the crowd away from the cars. An attempt was made to pull DUKE NOW REIGNS one of the mounted officers from his horse, but he pulled his mount

around and rode down the crowd. Rioting broke out anew shortly before noon in Washington stree near Meridan. A trolley wire was broken down and the crews taken off two cars. In addition to cutting trolley ropes and holding up the ears, the strikers have turned their attention to the air containers under the cars and have opened up the valves on a number of ears, releasing the air which works the brakes. The police said they fear many accidents as the results of this activity as it will be hard to bring the cars to

A number of boys are aiding the strikers by pulling off trolleys and opening the air valves. The police are not in sufficient numbers to quell the rioting. They no sooner disperse one crowd and release the car than the crowd attacks another car in another section of a downtown district. So far no trouble has been reported from the residence parts of the city.

# Newark Child Honored



LITTLE MISS MARGARET FULTON.

[Special to the Advocate]

Miss Margaret Fulton of Newark, ers, director of exhibits at San Fran-O., the five-years-old daughter of cisco, an official notification of the Hon, and Mrs. W. D. Fulton, has election of his little daughter to rep-been chosen by a prominent Ohio of-resent Ohio in the Temple of Childficial as one of the children to repre-sent Ohio in the Temple of Child-to take Miss Margaret to a Columhood at the Panama-Pacific Inter- bus photographer one day this week. national Exposition in 1915. Every The letter from the exposition direcworld will be fittingly shown in the ment which they naturally appreciate Temple. An official photographer and is one that is worthily bestowed and these pictures will be the chief Ohio people in visiting the San Franfeature of the Temple of Childhood. cisco exposition in 1915 will be

by an Advocate man to Mr. Fulton San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 1,- today. Mr. Fulton said that he had will be appointed to make a picture as little Margaret is one of the most of each child selected for the honor beautiful children in Newark and proud of the state's representative in The foregoing message was shown the Temple of Childhood.

# Licking County Boy to Be Present at Diplomatic Conference in Mexico City

that it is calculated to dispel any of his service in the government.

high school and West Point, is to Burnside has been a commissioned participate in a conference between officer in the army and is at present he diplomats representing the most the military attache of this govern- of the brink. Then they moved Baty of the powers, which is to be held ment at Mexico. He is well known oday. Together with Special Envoy in Newark and while attending high Lind, the German minister to Mex-school here was an employe in the ico, Rear Admiral Fletcher of the clothing store of Roe Emerson. Cap-I'rited States squadron, a son of tain Burnside is recognized as one of Licking county is to be present at the most valuable of this country's his conference to which great in-representatives in Mexico and has erest is attached because of the fact made rapid strides during the period

# **AUTO BANDITS** ARE WORKING IN COLUMBUS dom of Brunswick, has steadfastly refused to renounce his claims to the

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Columbus, Nov. 1 .- Five automo-, ile bandits who held up an automobile party of five from Mount Ster- the young duke and duchess will ling at Pleasant Corners, four miles south of Grove City about 3:20 this morning and robbed them of \$10.50 REP. P. J. COLLINS after flourishing revolvers in their aces, are being hunted by Columbus nolice.

The bandits, before committing he robbery, had stolen the automodie of Harry H. Patton, from his! garage on East Oakland avenue and were driving in it when they beid upthe Mount Sterling party.

# OVER THE DUCHY

JASSON ATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Brunswick, Germany. Nov. 1 .-The government of the Duchy of; monopoly on bread or other food Brunswick, which has been without stuffs. reigning duke since 1884, was as-sumed today by the young prince, was likely that a successor to Mr. Ernest August of Cumberland. The Collins would be chosen since the prince married Princess Victoria Stark county district still has rep-Luise, only daughter of the German resentation in the general assembly, niperor on May 24.

The differences between the two princely families of Hohenzollern and Guelfph have thus been settled pretentions to the throne of the higher than necessary.

kingdom of Hanover, annexed to Prussia in 1866, when it called itself with Austria against Prussia. Prince LUMBER FALLS; with Austria against Prussia. Prince August's father, the Duke of Cum-

berland, rightful heir to the kingdom

of Hanover as well as to the duke-

succession of Hanover and has there-

fore not been permitted to reign as duke of Brunswick. The complete formal transfer of sovereignty and the state entry of

take place on Nov. 3.

# OF STARK COUNTY DIES SUDDENLY

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Mr. Collins had attended a concert of the time since his injury.

last night. He returned home apparently well but was attacked by NEW LICHTS ARE heart trouble while in bed about 2 OF BRUNSWICK heart trouble while in bed about 2 o'clock this morning. He died soon afterwards. Mr. Collins was a lawyer. He was

author of the bill passed by the last legislature which makes a felony a It was stated today that it hardly

# TELEPHONE HEARING.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

# CARNEGIE HERO FUND **DISBURSED**

One Ohioan, a Woman, in List of Those Receiving Awards

\$100,000 FOR HEROES

Commission Distributes 16 Awards of \$3,000 and 39 of \$1,000, Also Pensions and Medals of Gold, Silver and Bronze.

Pittsburg, Nov. 1.—Nearly \$100.-000 is disbursed to heroes or their relatives by the Carnegie flero Fund after several months in Europe, of American cities. Commission in its report made pubsisting of pensions ranging from \$5 to \$35 a month, and in cash sums under \$1000. In every award a medal is given, either bronze or sil-In a few instances only a medal was awarded.

The highest award, consisting of a gold medal and \$2000 in cash money goes to Charles N. Wright, a merchant, 38 years old, of High-lands, N. C., who with William L. Dillard, a liveryman, 33 years old, or the same place, helped to save R. Augustus Baty, a carpenter, 26 years old, from a fall down a precipice at state in the Union will be represent tor was a complete surprise to both that place May 14, 1911. Dillard ed. In fact the child life of the Mr. and Mrs. Fulton. It is a complireceives a silver medal and \$2000.

Baty had fallen from the summir of Whiteside mountain at Fool's Rock and rolled 150 feet down an almost vertical cliff, and lodged against a small bush, two inches from the brink of a precipice 2000 feet deep, part of his body dangling

Stopping at a tiny bush 6 feet above continues:
Baty, he let his feet down to a ledge "The ca two feet above the brink and then grasped Baty's coat collar. Baty gave a sudden jerk, but became quiet when Wright threatened him. Dispatches from Mexico City. Mex-1 presentiment in the minds of other Wright drew Baty up to a place of

Pinning his legs around the bush. ico, say that Captain W. A. Burn- nations that the United States concomparative safety, where Dillard, who had lost his nerve in the final stages of the rescue, was waiting. The two men now took Baty, who was delirious 15 feet across the bare to the foot of the vertical ledge at the summit, from which point he was hoisted by means of a line. recovered. The rescue took two hours and 20 minutes.

There is only one Ohio award, as

Mary F. Groninger, Aberdeen, O. -Bronze medal and \$1000, as needed. Attempted to save Augustus P. Cooper from drowning. Aberleen, O., July 5, 1912.

# MURPHY HURT; ASKS \$20,000

Claiming that his employers, the Licking Window Glass company of Utica was responsible for his injury. Michael Murphy brought suit by his ernments into the perfidious belief attorneys. Owen & Carr of Mt. Ver- that violation of the suffrage in non, against the company asking for Mexico is notorious, that Provisional damages in the sum of \$20,1000 for President Huerta is to blame, personal injury. He relates that he cannot now be considered by them company at Utica in May 12, 1913, and that these governments are not that workmen on at adjacent pile, obliged to stand by their recognition working under instructions from the of him-Canton, O., Nov. 1. -Peter J. Col- company's agents, caused the pile to lins, aged fifty-three years, who was on Murphy. He states that his thigh ment serving his first term as a Democratic representative from Stark was fractured, his snee-cap crushed, county in the Ohio legislature, died his teeth knocked out, his back right to determine whether General suddenly at his home here early to-sprained and otherwise injured. He Huerta has violated the suffrage, no-Heart trouble was the cause, states that he has in n in bed most body but ourselves should place the

# INSTALLED ABOUT **PUBLIC SQUARE**

Service Director WcCarthy and the construction superintendent of the municipal light plant, have completed PORFIRIO DIAZ ON the installation of a dozen new style "flaming are" street lamps in the central part of the city. These lights use the same amount of current that the old style lamps used besides giving several times the volume of light. The "flaming arc" is the last word in the Columbus, Nov. 1.-Tuesday, Dec-street lamp construction and in the for the new duke in a declaration 16, is the date set today by the state future, all new lights will be of this issued today, promised unswerving public utilities commission for the style. They are heavier than the old loyalty to the German empire and hearing of the complaint made by style are lamp and it was found imemperor and to the federated rulers, H. B. Mc Graw, of Cleveland, against possible to use the poles in some States, replying to a question on the of Germany. He thus implicitly al- the Cleveland Telephone company, places where the strength was not re- subject; though not actually renounced his charging it with maintaining rates garded as sufficient to bear the great

Burns to Hunt Criminals Over the World.



William J. Burns, the most fa-pended on the regular police forces, mous detective in the world, has and outside of Scotland Yard they just come back to the United States are no more competent than those Australia.

He found on his trip that private

where he began the organization of lished agencies in Paris. London, he today. The commission distrib-ntes immediately \$91,000 in awards thing never before attempted. In- tend this system to other European asmuch as he is a man of tremen- capitals. American managersof \$2000 and \$1000. There are 16 asmuch as he is a man of tremen- capitals. American managers—awards of \$2000 and 30 of \$1000. dous energy and vitality there is no Americans are the best detectives. The remainder are in awards condoubt he will be successful in per the says—will be placed in charge fecting an organization that will of his offices, but the detail work frighten international crooks who will be done largely by foreigners, operate in America, Europe and It would be impossible to find many American detectives familiar with European languages and customs detective work of the character he Soon the American crook who seeks has done was unknown in Europe. an asylum in Europe will be no Victims of criminals there have dessafer than in an American city.

# Official Organ of Huerta Claims United States Has Designs Against Mexico

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

cal intrigues of the white house Wright and Dillard descended the against our country have entered a vertical ledge, their may handholds period of apparent inertia recently. or footholds being ridges and nol- President Wilson showing himself lows not more than an inch in reserved, undecided and experience | Exchange | Exchange | Light |
height or depth. Wright's wife saw like one who prepares a most telling |
height or depth. Wright's wife saw like one who prepares a most telling |
ing:

"I will only return to my country |
"I will only return to my count lows not more than an inch in reserved, undecided and expectant him and began to scream. He was blow," says El Pais, in an editorial nearly unrerved, but pushed on article on the situation today. It

"The cable, however, in spite of Washington which may be summarized as follows:

"President Wilson has not reforts of the Puritan president and we know by recent despatches that people an effort is being model. an effort is being made to bring about a combined diplomatic movement by at least some of the European powers to sanction acts which the American government may at-

tempt against Mexico. "It is said France, England and Germany will aid President Wilson in the work, either by intervention or through Carranza, of obliging President Huerta to renounce the high post he occupies. We are still obliged to believe that the friendly powers which voluntarily and openly recognized General Huerta as provisional president of Mexico will not aid the United States either morally campaigning in New Jersey went or materially because this would be the equivalent of a flagrant contradiction at variance with international practices and the decorum of

honorable government. tried to wheedle the European gov- Frederick, Md. vas piling lumber for the defendant as the constitutional president and

Nothing can be more sophistical become so high that it toppled over nor more upjust than such an argu-Nobody but ourselves has any

eyes conformable to our laws should refuse to recognize him, depose him. submit him to a process or condemn him to death. ·Foreign governments cannot mix

in this sort of thing. They should ignore it completely as they are incapacitated by decency by morality and by common sense to fix the political course of other countries.

# THE SITUATION

gard to the attitude of the United bruises.

the message that President Wilson Mexico City, Nov. 1 .- The politi- is going to read on Monday. General Porfirio Diaz today once

more declared that he had no present intention of returning to Mexico. He said in an interview with the correspondent in Paris of the Exchange Telegraph company, add- ing company, an organization for in case a foreign nation attacks it

such an eventuality all Mexico will

crime against humanity plotted in President Huerta has both, he may the white house of annihiliating and find out sooner or later that the espoiling us as in the time of Santa president of the Mexican republic Anna. To this end tend all the ef- must always govern for and by his The reference made by General

Porfirio Diaz to the reading of a 'message" by President Wilson next Monday probably arises from a confusion in the despatches issued in Europe on the coming announcement by the president of the newly planned policy of the United States ed by the national board of trustees in regard to Mexico.

### BRYAN CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT

[4550CIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Nov. 1.—Secretary Bryan, after a two days' absence of America.

over the Mexican dispatches today before leaving to address Maryland He was found to be a man totally change in the situation. He con- and the national committee refused ferred with President Wilson before to confirm his appointment. He "President Wilson has doubtless going to Rockville, Hagerstown and finally resigned. He soon afterward

### WATCHING FOR THE MADERO BROTHERS TASCOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Vera Cruz, Nov. 1 .-- William Can-

received instructions Washington to watch for the arrival Harvey, the legislative agent of the of two brothers of the late President National Liquor league, who has his Francisco Madero who are reported have left Tampice for Vera Cruz where the Mexican government has issued orders for their arrest. The consul has not yet been able to dis- sionally a man gets into the employcover their whereabouts.

# BOYS' PRANK RESULTS IN A

Tenth and Locust street Friday night forget that Mexico is now a very middle of the sidewalk caused the dentials. great country and must be consid- woman to fall. The obstruction was ered by all as such," said General invisible owing to the intense dark-Porfirio Diaz today when asked in ness and the victim walked into it.

# DENIES **ROBINSON CHARGES**

10 Pages Today

National Superintendent Baker of Anti-Saloon League Issues **Statement** 

# **EX-PASTOR'S CHARACTER**

Attacked and Claim Made That He Entered Employ of Liquor Interests After Quitting the League.

Columbus, O., Nov. 1.—Statements U. G. Robinson, of St. Louis, to he effect that the Anti-Saloon league leaders have been employing immoral men, misappropriating funds and running the organization in a trust-like manner were resented by Rev. P. A. Baker, national superintendent, in a statement made last evening.

He denied the charges and pro-ecded to attack Mr. Robinson's haracter. Mr. Robinson, he said, after resigning from Anti-Saloon league work, "entered the employ of the liquor interests.

"The so-called Prohibition paper which Mr. Robinson publishes is widely quoted by the liquor interests," said Mr. Baker. He swore to the truth of his statement before a

notary.

The statement follows:

"The State Journal of Oct. 31
publishes a statement from U. G.
Robinson, of St. Louis, charging the
Anti-Saloon league with misappropriating funds, employing immoral
men and stating that U. G. Robinson
is a Baptist minister and Probibition. is a Baptist minister and Prohibitionist, editor of St. Louis, and that the league is an irresponsible organization; that approximately \$150,000 worth of property in Columbus and Westerville, supposedly belonging to the league, is -really held in fee simple by the American Issue Publishprofit, the stock of which is held by a few men who receive the profits.

"The statements are false. The and you may rest assured that in books of the Anti-Saloon League of America are audited every 6 months its laconicism gives a glimpse of the be solidly united in its efforts to by certified public accountants, and machinations of the government at throw out the invaders." every dollar of the money received The former dictator of Mexico and spent is faithfully accounted for. The same is true of the state league. "President Wilson has not re- lowed his advice he would not have The state of the Anti-Sasolved to proceed frankly and openattempted to land at Vera Cruz. He loon league are elected annually by ly against Mexico, doubtless because concluded; attempted to land at very against Mexico, doubtless because concluded; attempted to land at very concluded; concluded; attempted to land at very concluded; attempted to land at very concluded; attempted to land at very concluded; representatives chosen by church bodies. The national officers are elected by the board of trustees of the national league, who are elected to the national league, who are elected to the national league. in turn by the state organizations. three from each state. Mr. Robinson is not a Prohibitionist editor. He

> "No person in his individual capacity holds stock in The American Issue Publishing company. Every share of stock belongs to the Anti-Saloon League of America and is held in trust by five trustees, electof the Anti-Saloon League of America. No one of these trustees has ever received or can receive a single cent of profit or salary from The American Issue Publishing company,

the profits of which must go into the

treasury of the Anti-Saloon League

has been an agent of the liquor in-

with a Missouri Anti-Saloon league. He said there was no unworthy of service in league work entered the employ of the liquor interests. William E. Johnson, whom he attacks, who was chief special officer for years of the interior deparament for enforcing the laws against the sale of liquor to Indians, has in his possession many of ada, the United States consul here the original letters that passed befrom tween U. G. Robinson and Hugh F. office in Washington, D. C.

"The Anti-Saloon league does not employ immoral men. In the employment of 500 or 600 men occament of the league temporarily who is unworthy. When this is ascertained such a man is eliminated.

"The so-called Probibition paper which Mr. Robinson publishes is i widely quoted by the liquor interests of the country and is advertised by them as a very valuable paper to be read. The Royal Arch, the chief liquor organization of California, has advertised Mr. Robinson's National Issue on the literature which they Youngsters in the vicinity of have sent out against local option.

"This same U. G. Robinson caused the serious injury of a woman cured admittance to the Baptist As-Hiving in that part of the city when sociation as a delegate in Missouri a London, Nov. 1. - "None should a big wagon wheel, placed in the year ago by the use of false cre-"This same U. G. Robinson, by

similar methods, forced his way as a delegate into the federal council of Paris about the situation. He will, Fortunately no bones were broken churches, held in Chicago a year ago, however, not give his views in re- but the woman sustained severe and under talse pretenses succeeded in securing a badge which admitted him to the hall of the council. When Charles O'Dowd of Marion, a cousin this was discovered by his attempt "I am not going to discuss either of J. C. O'Dowd is a visitor in the to vote he was made to surrender his the policy of the United States or city."

# GIRL SUFFERED

At Regular Intervals --- Says Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound com-

pletely cured her. Adrian, Texas. - "I take pleasure in

adding my testimonial to the great list and hope that it will be of interest to suffering women. For four years I suffered untold agonies at regular intervals. Such pains and cramps, severe chills in good time.

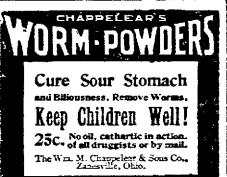
landsicknessat stomach, then finally hemorrhages until I would be nearly blind. I had five doctors and none of them could do more

than relieve me for a time. \*1 saw your advertisement in a paper and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took seven boxes of it and used two bottles of the Sanative Wash, and I am completely cured of my trouble. When I began taking the Compound I only weighed ninety-six pounds and now I weigh one hundred and twenty-six

me in person I will cheerfully answer all letters, as I cannot speak too highly of the Pinkham remedies."-Miss JES-SIE MARSH Adrian Texas Hundreds of such letters expressing gratitude for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished are constantly being received, proving the reliability of this grand old

pounds. If anyone wishes to address

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



PLEASANT HARMLESS

# ESPECIAL INTEREST TO LADIES

The first shipment of Harmony tendance is desired, Hair Beautifier and Harmony Shampoo has been received. These are: new preparations, just out. Har- N-wark lodge No. 623, met in regu-mony Hair Beautifier renders the lar session Monday evening. October hair justrous, bright and glossy; 27, with a good attendance, soft, silky and wavy. It's just what and to give that delightful fresh and degree. cool effect and leave a lingering, delicate, clusive perfume. It will not playning for some kind of a feast change or darken the color of the some. They refuse to say just when hair. Contains no oil, therefore cannot leave the hair sticky or stringy. Very pleasant to use, easy to apply: simply sprinkle a little on your hair each time before brushing it.

shampoo to keep the hair clean, whereme, soft, smooth and beautiful, and leaves a refreshing sense of cool, MT. OLIVE ENCAMPMENT, L.O. O. F. sweet cleanliness.

Harmony Hair Beautifier, \$1.001 Harmony Shampoo, 50c. Both guar- gies on a class of eleven candidates anteed to please you or your money Sold in Newark only at

# HALL'S DRUG STORE

The Revall Store.



should be guarded against by having at the one that it will be this yeartwo pairs of spirable glasses. Of the Pothar temple project will ascourse we replace broken lenses, but with the industries and every or FIFTEEN YEARS, it takes time, and you are inconvent, one will be absolute. It are to differ friends of mine lensed by having to go without Boost Galant ledge No. 700, K of P. I who are so troubled, but they said the said to go without Boost Galant ledge No. 700, K of P. I will are so troubled, but they said eyeglasses to speciacles, which are bonder Come out next Trestry more apt to be broken, you should | exercise for, let it be known the enlet us make you a duplicate pair. Or tertainment committee has now see a if you don't object to wearing chains, little spread and they want to see or reels, we can supply these, which lyon. Visitors from Chicago and Coare good protection.

# light and gave splendid talks, We ere always more than plad to have visitors and try to make them wel-

# The Lodges

Olive Branch lodge No. 34 met in egular session Tuesday evening with a good number of visitors and memle's. Two applications for membersind were received and three canditeres were found in waiting and were structed in the mysteries of the third

Sheriff Slacaugh was present and dave a very interesting talk on matters tertaining to Odd Fellowship Brother Belt and R. C. Bigbee gave us a little specific at all enjoyed very charge. At the close of lodge the reesoment committee had a little lunch merand, which all enjoyed and everyody west home celling that they had On next Tuesday right the initiatory j

Cedar camp No. 4727, M. W. of A., lates and it is the desire of the off: is that there we alsows turn out of r will be dis assed. Heft-shiments will to served by the West End committee composed of Neighbors Shirk, Sayder and Swisher and they promise sometting good. The matter of changing the regular meeting right from Monday night to Wednesday night besinging the first of the year will be itse ased.

Or Sunday, Oct. 26, Neighbor Harvey N Smith was thrown out of wagon on his head and only lived clout an fear. Neighber Smith was adopted a member of Cedar camp on April 14, 1901 and was a member of the society for 12 years, 5 months and days and carried a benefit certificate or \$1,000 made payable to his wife in the 12 years membership of Neighor Smith, the total amount that he said into the benefit fund of the soi-ty was \$108.80.

### A. I. U.

Newark chapter, No. 14, A. I. Ulimet regular session in the Woodman ill Tlursday evening with 53 memrs present. Three applications were ound waiting and was obligated and instructed in the secret work. The initiatory work was postponed until the next meeting to give full sway to the ladies who were giving a return entertainment to the gentlemen dembers of the lodge in the way of a Hallowelen party. The affair was quite a success indeed, and members not attending missed a rare treat. The umpkin pie like mother used to bake.

tinger bread and elder and the ghost the most debased, and morally most rill featured the entertainment. degraded set of people in France. As was mentioned in these columns wo wreks ago, about 65 members won There is no objection to that which is artistic and beautiful, but there a free trip to Columbus. O., and white there visited various state institutions serious objection to that which is and were entertained in the evening by artistic and vulgar. Tolumbus chapter No. 1, A. I. U., in a The men in America are better dressed today than the men in Paris most fitting way, returning at a late

decent.

becoming dress

can womanhood?

ever were. There was a time when

men's clothing was modelied to the

that the American even in Paris, is

If the American women must ac-

cept the Paris fashions, why should

they not modify these fashions so as

to eliminate indecency and make them

conform to the higher type of Ameri-

BETTER THAY SPANKING.

bed-wetting. There is a constitutional

cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sum-

mers, Box W. Netre Dame, Ind., will

send free to any mother her success-

chances are it can't help it. This treat-

ment also cures adults and aged peo-

ple troubled with urine difficulties by

Goodhair Soap.

Dr. lighes of Garrett, Ind. He has tone eventhing in his power for me. Despiting by las heard of le has told me to do, and now through his kindress. AND YOUR WONDERFUL SOME, I tope to spend a few happy and maceful days or months on this earth. Hoperg you will send me a now of thought in Soan at your conventions.

ence, I remain, with many thanks for cour trouble."

HAD ECZEMA

Spanking does not cure children of

hour all well pleased. There will be initiatory work next neeting November 13th, and a full at-

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The third degree was conferred on its name implies just to make the a class of candidates. We will soon hair glossy and lustrous and more start another class, as we have canbeautiful; to make it easier to dress, didates now waiting for the initiatory

r-freshm-nt committee

this will be or have not decided. They say, maybe next night, possibly the right following, but soon. Let every brether be on hand when the time comes and make the evening one of Harmony Shampoo is a liquid enjoyment. Visiting brothers always

> Mt. Olive encampment No. 12, is preearing to confer the patriarchal de-

> Next Thursday is samp night and we ask that you make a special effort Carton Olive No. 50, All Chevallers

ate requested to be present at Newjark lodge Monday evening Nov. 3, in order to meet for a few moments to auswer ar important letter. Friday weather. Nov. 14, is our next regular meeting. We wish all to be present

L. O. T. M.

"Gentlemen: I have been sick, I may say, for the last 10 years; went to Het Springs, St. Paul, Minn, and Indiana, and was benefited while there but when I came home it was the same of story. My God, I would lie awake at right and setable, until I was weak and exhausted. Then I might sheet for an rour, but my sleep would only be the worst on my lead, faw, arms and legs. Sometimes the burbing sensations are chough to drive my crazy. White Cornation Hive No. 68, L. O. . M., will meet next Wednesday, Nov. at which time there will be initiation and a 2 mod attendance is desired. It is extended that Populy Great Complans will be discussed for the forto-Plance through out the winter. The on, Keeper will be found at Boom u tiumi fison. Hobbert w Schaus tick on Betwies publish from I

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(By Sylvanus Stall, D. D.)

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The Orpheum.

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la idiences dur-

### ing the past two days pure and degraded in their lives When travellers go to Paris, they ire- The Girl With The

Peculiar Temperament quently look for what is bad, and it is not far to find, indeed it is very diffistage and quite an cult to walk the streets without see off it. To meet her ing and recognizing it everywhere, her drawing room, surrounded by to you.

But there are good people even in every lexury and was she loves. Win

clean in their lives or modest in weat is odd, strange and so different, so of Wednesday, Nov. 5. they wear. The drapery of the wo-bizarre. It is her lishess to be so men is designedly intended to proclaim and that is one reason for her suctheir occupation, make a strong appeal cess.

to men and to influence trade. The Her temperament is to whole world knows that they belong plained by her ancestry. Her father to the prostitute class and yet the was a Parisian, and her mother whole world is willing to accept their Canadian French. Thur generations lead, and pure-minded and virtuous back on her mother's side was an women everywhere are willing to ac- American Indian, and Miss Tanguay find of her savcept for the form of their apparel, suspects that the gowns and draperies which are declare great-grandfather runs in her signed to proclaim to all upon the veins

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vonder of the stag-The Auditorium's attraction. Sat-We do not object to importing urday, matinee and night, November our fashions from Paris, but we do Sears now selling rapidly. object to importing the fashions of

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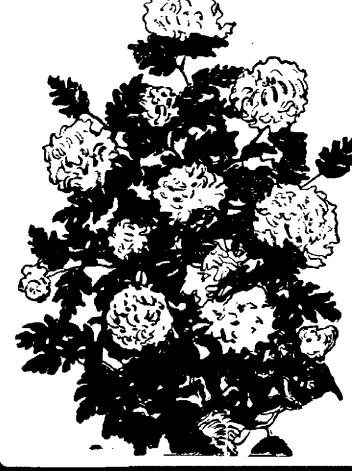
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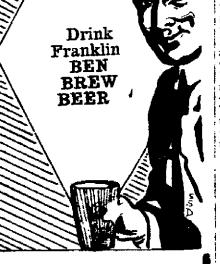


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"ANSCORATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Carbindas, Nov. 1.-- Oblo's footing contests. The most important game will be staged at Columbus years. with Ohio State and Indiana as contenders for the decision. The game

the western conference and on the outcome depends State's standing among the western teams. Critics g nerally pick Indiana to win but ine) expect a close score. Captain Davis, of the visitors is a cripple and may not be able to start. In-Curies also n sy prevent the playing of Captain Glessman, a valuable man in Ohio State's lineup.

Case will face the strong Mount mion team at Alliance, with Lovell, Mount Union's fullback, back in the game. Case players, it is said, may have some difficulty in coming away from the gains.

At Cleveland, Coach Dana's Cininnati squad will be entertained by the Western Reserve players. With tive cripples on the team the Cincinnati men are not too confident of winning. In the southern part of the state, interest is centered in the livel. It wish Miami-Ohio Wesleyan contest at Ox-Havis. It wish Wesleyan's brace of last Set. tord. Wesleyan's brace of last Saturday, which resulted in the defeat! of De Pauw, has given its followers onsiderable confidence.

The Michigan Aggies meet the Buchtel college aggregation at East .arsing, Mich. Oberlin will meet the Wittenberg

eam at Oberlin. Other games in Ohio are: Heidelerg at Wooster; Wilminstor at Antioch: Otterbein at Ohio Northern

### QUAKERS SEEK REVENGE.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—The Uniersity of Pennsylvania football team met Pennsylvania State college today. The Quakers were determined to secure revenge for the vicorv achieved by State in 1911 and 1912. Both teams had been carefully coached for today's game.

### HOLY CROSS VS. TIGERS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Princeton, N. J., Nov. 1.-The Princeton team was abxious to make a good showing against Holy Cross-on University field today. Holy ross has been defeated by Harvard -4 b- Vale. The Worcester collegians have a well balanced eleven and ... merared to give the Tigers a is ard tussle for victory.

## COLGATE AFTER OLD ELL.

(ASSINCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New Haven, Conn., Nov. 1.-Yale and Colgate were opponents on the hate field gridiren today in what was conceded to be the hardest ame or the Eli's schedule so far is season. The New York state ollegians came here with a fast ersatile eleven confident of at least rossing the Blue's goal line—a hing that has not yet been accomdished this year.

The Blue entered the game minus the services of some of its best play rs on account or injuries.

## FIRST FOR THREE YEARS.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 1.—Cor-cell's chances against Harvard at he stadium today, in the first game between the elevens of the two universities in three years, were improved by the absence of three reglars from the Harvard lineup. Lef' End O'Brien, Left Tackle Hitchcock and Right Halfback Mahan all are uffering from injuries. In addition Brickley, the brilliant fullback was not in the best of condition and ould play orly a part of the game. The Cornell team; averaging more than 180 pounds from tackle to tackle, was somewhat heavier than the Harvard eleven.

### NOTRE DAME VS. ARMY. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 1 .-- The army had its biggest home game of the year on its hands today with I niversity of Notre Dame. The ruggie being an intersectional one as one of interest because both teams are leaders in their respective

## LEHIGH VS. NAVV.

"ASSOCIATED PPESS TELEGRAM" Annapolis, Md., Nov. 1 - With the small games of the schedule beind them, the Navy football team in have a rougher road to travel from row on until the end of the Pason Beginning with Lehigh today, the Middies will contend with teams of recognized stronger calibre

## INDIANS AT WASHINGTON.

TASSOC ATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Nov. 1.-The Carlisle ladians and Georgetown football: terms were both ready today for their annual game. The same is s roud in point of interest here to the Virginia-Georgetown game

### BIG CROWDS AT MADISON. SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Madison, Wis., Nov. 1.—Crowds unsurpassed in the gridiron history of this city were expected to witness the contest here today between the elevens of Minnesota and Wisconsin. Some 18, 100 seats had been sold in advance.

### WESTERN GAMES. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- Semi-finals in the western intercollege conference and four battles in the Missouri Valley territory held the center of the

tage in the middle west football . The sent-famile, between Chicago AFPEAE FOR auses and Nebraska, whose tie

two years ago was one of the hard-list games ever fought in the west, [11] most in an attempt to settle that dispute. The game is a recon-ciliation after a year hister in contests between the two schools In Des Moines, Drake and Wash-

ington, the two factors, but not the most powerful tame in the Valley conference met in their annual baf-

Missouri staged its play today against the team of its own miring engineering department from Rolls. the miners today being represented by a strong and well-balanced team.

Outside of the Missouri Valley, half > edule for today offers fol-lowers of the game several interest-

# tenders for the decision. The same NEWARK HIGH will mark Ohio State's debut into the western conference and on the LOSES GAME TO EAST HIGH in planning the elimination of the grade-crossings from First to Sixth

Lineup:

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PASEBALL PLAYERS SAIL. Vancouver, Nov. 1.-The world touring White Sox of the American

league, champions of Chicago, and the New York Giants, winners of the York March 6 of next year.

### CORNELL DEFEATED.

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# Bowling

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wedresday night-South weepstory inger-south roundly s Plate's
Therefor night—Bench Molders vs.
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# THE SUBWAY

a city, cannot afford to oversook the claims or interests of those of other parts, or to array themselves against the proper solution of conditions vitally anecting the lives and interests of any considerable number of its citizens.

The citizens of the South End are asking for the Correction of conditions which residents of other parts other parts of the (11) -why not for the South End?

to these people; we don't care so long Don't accept a substitute. as we are not affected or, because we haven't all our problems remedied, you can't have yours' There must be the doing of things that are at hand --each wrong condition remedied helps to work out others.

streets, it was thought to attempt as: much as could be done at one time,! not jeopardizing the ultimate solution Cutambus, Nev. 1.-East High of Co- of the problem by trying to do too lumbus defeated Yewark. High this nuch, but planning that the work so morning at football. 40 to 4. Harles's done should ultimately lead to the spen fleid work was the feature and final elimination of the grade-crossand a victory. Mount Ulion's poor be secred ment of the points for ings in a... parts of our city. This showing against Wooster last week Emst's eleven. Hager of Vewark gains seems fair and honest and to oppose is attributed to Lovell's absence ed shout all the ground his eleven this bond lasue because it does not take care of all grade-crossings at this time would be to deprive not only the Preshing I. E. Brown citizens of the South Side, but all Holmes. L. T. Nebls parts of the city in the future from the form the figure of the city in the future from the form the figure from citizens of the South Side, but all

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# FAVORS MORE GAMES IN SERIES

Chicago, Nov. 1.-World series baseball contests of nine games, at a reduction in the present scale of prices charged for admission, are favored by Ban B. Johnson, president of the American league and member of the national commission.

President Johnson said yesterday ational League pennant, sailed he believed that an extension in the tor Japan today. The itinerary carries number of championship games at the party into Japan, China, the Phil- a reduced price would be more satippines, Australia, India, Egypt, Italy, Isfactory than the present arrange-France, England, Scotland and Ire-ment of seven games. Such an arland. They expect to arrive in New rangement, he contended, would permit more people to see the games at a lower cost. Many complaints, he said, have been made that out of Cambridge, Massa Nov. 1.—Harvard fowr visitors pay large prices to see efeated Cornell in a lively cross the world series games at the exclusion of home town fans, who have 51 to 55. The weather and course supported the team all season and conditions were excellent. supported the team all season and who cannot afford the high prices.

### FOUR CITIES SEEK PLACES IN FEDERAL LEAGUE FOR 1914

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Indianapolis, Nov. 1.—Four cities, Baltimore, Buffalo, Philadelphia and Milwaukee will ask for places in the In the Wehrie league last night on Wilson's alleys, the South Foundry yon two out of three games from the Newty team. H. Schenk had high league when the directors of the organization open their two days' sessions and also high total 602. ganization open their two days' session here this morning. Baitimore. it is said, has raised a guarantee of \$75.000 and has secured desirable grounds for a park and practically is assured of being one of the two towns to be taken into the league. Cleveland, Pittsburg, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Indianapolis each will retain us franchise.

Several of the baseball magnates were slow in arriving and the federal eague meeting did not begin until about noon. The winding up of the the business of the six club organization was expected to occupy most of the afternoon. They would follow the voting on two clubs to be taken into the league, after which would come Foundis the election of officers, the posting of fuarantees to continue throughout the season and other questions for rext year. The only development this morning was the report that Charles Carr, former manager of the Kansas City American Association ream would be a candidate for president of the league, to succeed John 1. Powers of Chicago, the organizer.

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# What This Means to City's Good Name and **Business Interests**

When you vote for Mayor F. M. Swartz next Tuesday, you vote for the vindication of law enforcement and the preservation of good order.

Regarding the vindication of the enforcement of law and order in our city it should be understood that the effect of it means much more than mere party success. It means the vindication of the city's good name. It means the city's welfare at home and abroad. It means the success of the city's industrial progress and business enterprise.

A fact which the Advocate has constantly kept before the voters of the city for their thoughtful consideration is that under Mayor Swartz's administration the existence of crime and the violations of law have been kept down to the minimum and that. Newark today is enjoying a condition in this regard that is not excelled in any city of the state.

That is a slogan that should have telling effect with thinking citizens. It is an accomplished condition that should be uppermost in the minds of voters of all classes. Law and order enforcement is deserving of vindication at the election next Tuesday in the most emphatic manner.

# The Best That Newark Or Any Other Ohio

The recent analytic tests made by such competent and legal authorities as the State Board of Health a nd the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory. showing the superior quality of Newark's city water, is welcome information to a large portion of our citizens, as stated in these columns a few days ago. The infiltration system at the water works pumping station proves to be far more thorough and practical than was expected by many that favored the experiment to secure perfectly filtered water in sufficient quantity at such a moderate expense in constructing and operating. One thing is proven to a certainty, and that is that the present management of the municipal water works system is thorough, economical and profitable. And in no other Ohio city is there a water works system that excels Newark in the filtered purity of its water and very few equal it. Then there is no good reason why the management should be changed

# Pertinent Questions Remaining Unanswered

Editor of the Advocate: My letter of a few days ago remains unanswered,

Unless Captain Bighee intends either to make Mayor Swartz's policy more stringent or more lax be must intend to make no change at all, in which case he has no claim on the sutfrages of our people.

But the rumor still prevails and is undenied that he intends to close the picture shows, cigar and news stands, and ice cream stores and soda water fountains on Sunday,

Would not this be substituting impractical law enforcement for practical law enforce-

CONSTANT READER,

In the Advocate's former issue it an political one which only means gave the following answer or com- to get possession of the spoils of of-

ment on the questions specified in time. If law enforcement is repudiated | In Massachusetts, where four canat the coming election by Newark's didates for governor are in the field, voters, what will be the effect on the the tide is reported to be running "For three years I was troubled with good name of our city in the esti- strengly to the Democratic nominee, catarrh and blood disease mation of the people elsewhere over the present Lieutenant Governor. In this it parallels the political situation in New Jersey. The Republicans of the Bay State are fearful that they may sink to the discussion of the present Lieutenant Governor. In this it parallels the political situation in New Jersey. The Republicans of the Bay State are fearful that they may sink to the discussion of the Bay State are fearful that they may sink to the discussion of the Bay State are fearful that they may sink to the discussion of the Bay State are fearful that they may sink to the discussion of the Bay State are fearful that they may sink to the discussion of the Bay State are fearful that they may sink to the discussion of the Bay State are fearful that they may sink to the discussion of the Bay State are fearful that they may sink to the discussion of the Bay State are fearful that they may sink to the discussion of the Bay State are fearful that they may sink to the discussion of the Bay State are fearful that they may sink to the discussion of the Bay State are fearful that they may sink to the discussion of the Bay State are fearful that they may sink to the discussion of the Bay State are fearful that they may sink to the discussion of the Bay State are fearful that they may sink to the discussion of the Bay State are fearful that they may sink to the discussion of the Bay State are fearful that they may sink to the discussion of the Bay State are fearful that they may sink to the discussion of the Bay State are fearful that they may sink to the discussion of the Bay State are fearful that they may sink to the discussion of the Bay State are fearful that they may sink to the discussion of the Bay State are fearful that they may sink to the discussion of the Bay State are fearful that they may sink to the discussion of the Bay State are fearful that they may sink to the discussion of the Bay State are fearful that they may sink to the discussion of the Bay State are fearful that they may sink to the discussion of the that they may sink to third place

Thirty-one women are employed and thus lose a large number of offices which they now hold as one of Get it today in usual liquid form of
the two locality of the two gagemen in the United States. the two leading parties.

i e foregoing.

"If Captain Bigbee proposes and improvement on the law and order erior entent record of Mayor Scartz. and does he not publicly proclaim and lat the people could be girkn a valid reason for voting for a Clause in the major's administra-

Bur as Captain Bigbee has unterly ignored these questions that per-logs, Aquarius, Pegesus, Andrew ele. tain so vitally to the present city Cetis, Eridanus, Aries Tourus Orion, campaign, it is fair to presume that Persens, Anrige, Gent : Centers he has reasons for not answering Evening stars of the month. Meeting that the public does not know, or that 18th to 20d). Jupiter Morning sto a he has no valid reason at all for asking support for election as mayor 24th to 25th other than that of a purely partis-

Years of Suffering

Catarrh and Blood Disease Doctors Failed to Cure.

Miss Mabel F. Dawkins, 1214 Lafayas evel. I feel how a different person chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

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Constable.

ROBERT FORGRAVES

If the people who believe in law

enforcement do not support the pres-

ent city administration is it not rea-

ou favor law enforcement in New-

ark vote for F. M. Swartz next Tue-

Georgia a woman, Mrs. Alice P. Swanson, has been appointed a de-

uty collector and inspector of a

A rural mail box with a loose bot-

tom that closes a circuit and rings

an electric bell at a distance when

even a postal card is dropped on it

has been patented by a Californian

Read the Classified Ads daily.

Nov. 1 In American History. 1765-Birth at Albany, N. Y. of Sie phen Van Reusselaer, patroca-

statesman and soldier; died 1900

"war governor" of Indiana, died:

1877-Offver Perry Morton, famou

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS

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in summer man, in languor, drags or his weary and he is full of anger, and premes and prickly i.e.a. he grumples and be hollers; the near meits down tis collars, he'd give a million dollars to see a storm of sleet. There's not much sense in living is on decal for then the sun is giving to on ecce the cays are hot as brazes. at min amazes, and sweating mankind raises its voice and How lovely is the Arramat erres By Heen there are no thes or if there are, we giad expliant ries

and he are seen emercing the hirsd girl and the cook October, you are the mostly by mat That man is dour doesn't dance and sing! The summer months paraded and ifaded: you came when we were juded with healing in your

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Many people persist in riding on symptoms. Peruna should be taken

Mark Marin

### DEMOCRATIC TICKET On Second Fue Mayor.

six hours' exposure in the sun. It is a thought that the average baseball pitcher, if exposed to such a rest. wouldn't be able to bunt worth a

When it is said of a mon. 'He had no college training," that means he learned to play poker in the harmow and to smoke behind the he

Once loosened up, the "tightwad" becomes the most generous giver

sonable to assume that the majority. It isn't enough to praise the cook-City Has Ever Had of Newark voters don't want the ing of your hostess. If you desire laws enforced? Is not that what the also praise her children and her seople abroad would conclude? If house.

> A man needs a whipping about once every so otten and the changes care that he will get it.

If the present city administration i Nervous and sick Headaches. Torpid live: constipated bowels Tuesday for having enforced the and disordered stomach are the hould be rebuked at the polls next laws, what encouragement would the King's New Life Pills, you will be new administration have to enforce surprised how mickly you will ast the laws during the coming two relief. They st malate the different organs to do ".-:r No better regulator for liver and bowels. Take 270 and invest in a For the first time in the history of mail. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Phila- sense enough not to go on a railway delphia and St. Louis.

# Thought



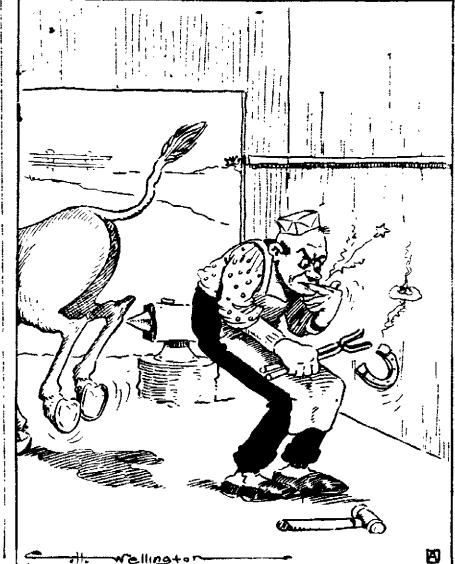
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Exemption from Taxation of State, County, Township, School, Village, and all local Bonds.

A man may be said to be making box today. At all druggists of by progress as soon as he acquires money ahead and very frequently it will assist in the diagnosis. Ref-

-AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



# Catching Cold on the Street Car

the street cars, insufficiently protect- according to directions on the bottle, and continued until every symptom disappears.

They start out perhaps in the heat et the day and do not feel the need time by tolling it over. Begin at

The rapid moving of the car cools taking it until you are positive that the body unduly. When they board the cold has entirely disappeared. the cur perhaps they are slightly per- This may save you a long and per-Beginning a street car ride in the

middle of the day and ending it in ! the middle of the day and ending it in the evening almost invariably requires extra wraps, but people do not observe these precautions, hence they Last July I took a hard cold and was eatch cold.

Colds are very frequent in the and thought it would never be any autumn on this account, and as the better.

autumn 2dvances they do took one bottle and was cured. n o t decrease. During the autumn months no one that they will experience the relief

should think of riding on the carwithout being provided with a wrap. A cold caught in the autumn is liable to last through the entire winter. Great caution should be observed at this season against exposure to little girl had a cough that had been cold. During the pleasant days of troubling her for four months, She autumn, the liability of catching cold flook cold easily, and would wheeze

No won-ler so many people acquire would sometimes last for a half hour muscular rheumatism and catarrhal diseases during this season.

However, in spite of the greatest the way of cough, colds and croup, precautions, colds will be caught. At the appearance of the first has ever been in her life."

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# Proposed Constitutional

Amendments will be voted on at the The Suez canal es aulished a new election, next Tuesday, Nov. 4. These earning record last year, when its proposed amendments will be on a profits amounted to \$18,000,000, bailor by themselves. If you are in This is estimated to a slightly more pariot by themselves. If you are in than four American plumbers could favor of any of these propositions. make by their con ined efforts if place your X in the square to the they worked ten houls a day for six left of the word "yes." If you are. The government 'est for bunting square to the left of the word "no." against them, place your X in the

Eligibility of Women to

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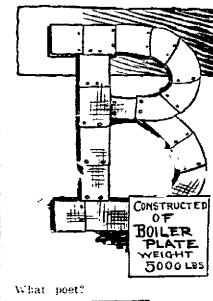
Mr. Turner Sampson, R F D 5.

"I have

haps serious illness later on.

Manchester, N. H., writes.

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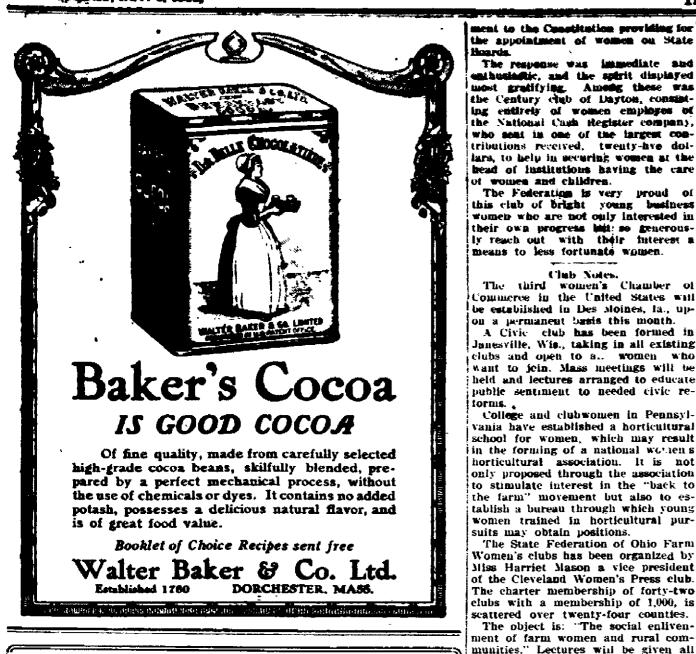
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with the best in all departments. The ing conventions ever neld.

committee and able chairman. Miss ery particular, was a Agnes Holand, have reason to be very the brilliant administration of Mrs. and proud of the beautiful arrangements. Howard Huckins, one of the most pro-The beauty of the hall with its pro- gressive presidents the Ohlo Federa- from the addresses of many eminent fusion of yellow and white chrysan- tion has ever had and who has inthemums and the exquisite little creased the membership from eighteen souvenirs and place cards. carrying thousand to nearly fifty thousand. out the same color scheme, the same

the success of the occasion. life" were many and varied, and each sition within the gift of the women brought out a different phase of this of Ohio. of the interesting features of this pear eisewhere.

We wish however, to speak of a this convention. The second day of campaign for the passage of Amend-

most interesting convention.

the convention they erected a Court The eighteenth annual convention of Honor-beautifully decorated in of the Ohio Federation of Women's white and gold and brilliantly lighted, clubs will be memorable, with more in vicinity of the hall in which the than six hundred in attendance, the meetings were held. This mark of largest in the history of the Federa- appreciation by the citizens of their tion: the gracious entertainment of own club of representative women. the delegates and visiting club wo- and of the Federation is unique, and

of the country. The musicale given toward an endowment fund in memby the chairman of State Music De- ory of his wife, the beloved founder partment was unusually fine, the of the Ohio Federation, by Colonel by a choice bit of imagery and satire, known as the Clementine Berry Buch- ulating to the club women in their in an imaginary "Council of Crit- walter Endowment, was announced various activities and lines of study in an imaginary "Council of Arte- watter Endowment."

ics by Miss Alice Halls of Cincinnati and greatly appreciated. The Federa- Music-Minuet ....... Paderewski and a most interesting retrospect of tion is to be congratulated upon sethe beginnings of musical clubs by curing this fund, and the former Ex- Address-By President of the City Mrs. Edgar F. Draper of Portsmouth, ecutive Board and President, Mrs. extending over a period of twenty Huckins deserve great credit for tak- Music-a "I Love Thee"......Grieg ing the initiative in this work. The The banquet given by the Century present administration will work the club of Chillicothe to the delegates details of this great plan which will Report of Delegate and visiting club women will not soon place the organization on a better be forgotten by those fortunate business basis than ever before. The Echoes from the Convention—Deleenough to be present. The banquet whole convention, so complete in ev-

music furnished by Chillicothe's or- who organized at Springfield, the chestra all combined to make this Ohio Federation of Women's clubs annual festive occasion unusually de- and she was the first recording secrelightful. Four hundred of Ohio's most tary. Miss Johnson is eminently fitartistically decorated tables, and an she is possessed of the qualifications elaborate banquet was served, the ef- of a leader. Great force of character. ficient and quiet service of the caterer sincere and earnest and with much exand his aides helping much toward perience with people and things, fine executive ability, and a deep appreci-Mrs. James R. Hopley of Bucyrus, ation of the power and influence of formerly of Granville, was toast-Ohio's federated women's clubs. She mistress, and her charming personal- is a sister of Judge James G. Johnson ity and gracious introductions helped of the Supreme court of Ohio and has to make most delightful the toasts, by right of birth and heredity the at-"what is the best thing in my club tributes needed to fill the highest po-

wonderful influence in women's lives. The full official report of this coneach message bringing to those earn-vention, of which we have given but Pennsylvania. est loyal women encouragement and a glimpse will appear in the January inspiration. We regret toat tack of number of the Ohio Federation Magspace forbids even mentioning many azine. The full report will not ap-

Business Women Gave \$25.00. signal tribute given by Chillicothe's There was recently an appeal made Board of Trade to Ohio womanhood to the clubs of the Ohio Federation as represented by the delegates to for funds with which to carry on the

On Thursday evening the club women by hospitable, charming Chilli- was heartily appreciated by the dele- men of the city and their friends, cothe, the usually harmonious spirit gates. Chillicothe is to be congratu- convened to hear the report of the which pervaded the convention and lated upon giving to the Federation delegate sent by the City Federation the wonderfully fine progress, replete one of the most successful and charm- of Women's clubs to the convention which was held last week in Chillispeakers engaged were the foremost. The generous contribution of \$5,000 cothe. Mrs. Charles H. Spencer opened her spacious home for the occasion, and the program as arranged and carried musical numbers being interspersed Edward L. Buchwalter, and to be out was most entertaining and stim-

Society

Federation .....Mrs. A. S. Mitchell b Woodland Wanderings ... Mrs. Charles Miller.

Mrs. Frank Agnew.

gates from Various Clubs. Mrs. Agnew's report was clever concise, replete with infor-

speakers on the program. There are now nearly 500 clubs

with a membership of 50,000 women Miss Anna B. Johnson of Springfield in the Ohio State Federation. tone being used in the softly shaded was elected president. Miss Johnson "Eighty-nine or ninety clubs were tone being used in the softly shaded was elected president. Show white the beautifully decorated was one of the original committee, admitted this year." The Ohio Federal table and the inspiring with Mrs. Buchwalter as chairman, eration was the instigator of the encoders' table. movement as recorded in an amendment now before the electors of the state, which demands that women of boards, and to hold positions in those state institutions that care for women or calldren or both."

Mrs. Randolph, delegate of the Research club spoke of the session devoted to the discussion of this amendment, and gave an account of an address by Senator W. A. Greenlund, Women's Opportunities in Legislative and State Affairs," and his favorable attitude towards the amendment. Also of the address by Martha P. Falconer, superintendent of Sleighton Farm, a model institution for girls in

Mrs. Fant. delegate of the Unity Reading Circle, and chairman of com-

the Photozetean club, presented "The ployes. Work of the Ohio School Survey" by York, and voiced his plea for better by Mrs. McLiwain.

school house to an evening meeting and Charles A. McElwain: Messrs, Young, jr. was most successful as the increased and Mesdames Waiter Trickey S. I.

with the singing of the hymn of the ey, Ohio Federation, "Blest be the tie Walker. that binds.

MOULL-GREEN

On Thursday at the home of Rev. J. R. Green, Cedar avenue and Seventy-eighth street, Cleveland, Rev. D. A. Walker in Kirkersville. O., at six season were served at a late hour. Green of Newark and Miss Allie Grace o'clock in the evening, Thursday, Oc-Moull were married.

The response was immediate and in-law, and Ross Davis, a living

most gratifying. Among these was the National Cash Register company, T. Rugg in Hudson arease when she extensive scientific farming. who sent in one of the largest con-entertained on Priday after. con, with

The reception hall, where "is Rugg afternoon. The Federation is very proud of and Mrs. Doe received the a rests, was this club of bright young business banked with yellow chrysauthemums, Club Notes. ing room was yellow and the inneheon. The third women's Chamber of table in the dining room was centered. Commerce in the United States will with a basket of yellow any santhe-Commerce in the timed states will with a masket of years at a late nour the gueste be established in Des Moines, Ia., up mums, while the electrolic was fest their respective homes. on a permanent basis this month. tooned with smilax and years roses, A Civic club has been formed in were used on the serving table and Squiggins, Verna Patterson. Thelma Janesville, Wis., taking in all existing the buffet.

school for women, which may result ding of Columbus.

in the forming of a national women's About 100 guests called Caring the horticultural association. It is not hours and for favors each suest re- Mrs. Gladys Massey entertained the only proposed through the association celved a yellow chrysanthenium,

of the Cleveland Women's Press club. Elizabeth Miller.

The charter membership of forty-two The home was transformed to the The guests were Messrs, and Mesfor rural schools that scientific cards, and it was served picnic tash- Jenkins. home-making may be taught without ion. A fortune teller, Miss Miller, adassuming unreasonable financial re- ded to the festivity, and much merri-

and Miss Ida Weigand.

bridge. Don Luther Tullie, and Mary Wyeth. Janes Van Voorhis of Granville.

party at her home in Fourth street. Edward Vogelmeier. About fifty guests were present. The evening was spent in games and luncheon was served the guests.

he Busy Bee Embroidery club at her anniversary. home Thursday afternoon. The prinmation and abounding in excerpts miscellaneous shower given in honor ful and pretty gifts. The afternoon Billy Bartholomew, Francis Kennedy, Wise of Philadelphia. was delightfully spent in games and music after which an elaborate lunchcon was served.

A party of young people enjoyed a Hallowe en havride to the home of Henry Thorne, one mile up Possum Hollow. Twelve couple were present prominent women were seated at the ted to lead this great organization as of heards and to held mentions and an oyster supper was served. The evening was spent with games and a.usic.

> Dial. Florence Staggers, Margaret ples. rence Legge, Henry Stauch, George Beck. Henry Thorne, Henry Vogel. Oliver Parr, Irwin Reedy, J. Benjamin Friend, Earl Husbands, Wilbur Fran-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Part.

A merry crowd of Webrle stove inmittee on Child Welfare of the City spectors gathered at the home of Mr. collection Federation, confined her remarks to and Mrs. S. I. McElwain Thursday ev-Nation and its Waters-as presented their son, Iris, who with Mr. Robert to the convention by Mr. Arthur E. Harvey will leave Standar for their Morgan of the Morgan Engineering future home in Amistad, New Mexico. Mr. Carl Stoll in a very appropriate Club brought a fine mental picture of beautiful watch foo. Another surprise 'ing the high esteem in which these

attendance to hear Mr. Don Tullis McElwain, Frank W. Wright, N. C. Mc-

The guests departed at a late hour, wishing Mr McElwain and Mr. Har- nearby woods and all the decoravey success in their new homes.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. tober 39, 1913, a pretty wedding cere-

er of Revs. D. A. and J. M. Gren. Mrs. Kirkersville's most talented and pop-J. R. Green, Albert Poster, a brother-ular young ladies. The young couple in-law, and Ross Davis, a brinew has the feet wishes of a large circle of friends. They will probably make Chrysenthenium blanch, a he two their home in Pennsylvania: where the Century club of Dayton, consist- colors of yellow and lavender, were the groom is general manager of a ing entirely of women employes of clustered about the home of Mrs. E. large real estate company, currying on

tributions received, twenty-hve dot- a reception as a farewell honer to Mrs. The Harmonious club will meet with lars, to bely in necuring women at the Ed Doe 1/2, too mayer to less Mrs. Charles Whitehead, instead of head of institutions having the care days for her rotter, home in obvious, with Mrs. Charles Keller on Tuesday

Miss Marie Brown was pleasantly women who are not only interested in their own progress hit: so generous their own progress hit: so generous their own progress hit: so generous the party of their own progress hit: so generous the party of their own progress hit: so generous the party of their own progress hit: so generous the party of their own progress hit: so generous the party of their own progress hit: so generous the party of their own progress and lavender charges the party of their own progress of the party of the part surprised at her home in East Main The mantle was banked with automn games reigned supreme throughout leaves. The color scheme in the itt- the evening. In the mellow glow of the jack olanterus a real Hallowe'en feast was served at 9:30 o'clock and at a late hour the guests started for The guests were Misses: Esther

clubs and open to a.. women who The hours were from 2.30 to 5 mans that I was Fairall, Mary Courson. Alberta Enwant to join. Mass meetings will be o'clock and assisting Mrs. Rugg and Helen Diehl, Pearl Weaver, Messrs. held and lectures arranged to educate her two nieces, Miss Lillian Rugg and Basil Gander, George Lynn, George held and lectures arranged to educate her two nieces, also aligned. Hass and Basil Gander, George Lynn, George Dublic sentiment to needed civic re-Miss Olive Black, and Mrs. E. Cary Barr, Lester Long, Ralph Loughery, torms.

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Trinity Sewing club Friday evening at the home of her father, J. V. Hilliard, the farm" movement but also to es- A delightful children's party made 126 West Church street. A color tablish a bureau through which young gay by the use of Hallowe'en decora- scheme of yellow and white was folwomen trained in horticultural pur- tions and weird and interesting lowed out in the decorations, which games, was given by Miss Mary Miller were appropriate to the Hallowe'en The State Federation of Ohio Farm on Friday afternoon at her West season. Euchre furnished amusement Women's clubs has been organized by Church street home. Miss Miller en-during the evening and the prizes Miss Harriet Mason a vice president tertained for her niece. Catherine were awarded to Miss Mabel Young and Mr. Warren Suter.

clubs with a membership of 1,000, is haunt of witches and phautous and dames Wayne Collier, Arthur Haynes, scattered over twenty-four counties. each little guest was received at the Robert Haslop, Homes Jones, H. C. The object is: The social enliven- door by Catherine spizabeth Miller Ashcraft, Nelson Pierson, Henry Germent of farm women and rural com- and Harriet Miller attired as witches. lach, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Sapp, Dr. munities." Lectures will be given all As each entered she received a Hall and Mrs. H. B. Anderson, Misses over the state on house sanitation, lowe en pennant. Pumplin faces, and Mary Neal, Maude Lida, Josephine chemistry of foods, cookery, canning golden corn with automs leaves made Roche. Cora Skinner, Helen Pigg and and preserving. An effort will be the decorations. A Hallowe'en lunch- Mabel Young, Rev. L. P. Franklin, made to secure from manufacturers of eon was served, the suemts securing Messrs. Warren Suter. Frank Graham. kitchen utensils inexpensive outfits their partners by the matching of Cary Goodwin, Jack Smith and Mr.

> Edward and Mary Vogelmeier, ment was created by the use of Jap-children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voanese balls, which float like bubbles. gelmeier, were the nonor guests at a The children were then given false pretty juvenile party given by their faces and a fantastic parade was given parents at the Vogelmeier home in the march being played by Mrs. Don Franklin street. The house was elaborately decorated with leaves, Assisting Miss Miller in entertain- corn, and weird light was cast over ing the children were Mrs. Don Tullis, all by jack olanterns. In a peanut Mrs. W. P. Miller, Mrs. E. C. Miller, hunt Marion Shields was the fortunate one and Mary Brownfield was The little guests were: Charlotte awarded a pretty gift in the bean con-Knauss, Margaret Hawkins, Virginia test. A Hallowe'en luncheon was Klopp, Virginia Woltjen, Augela Ken- served the following: Mary Brownnedy, Helen Davis, Margaret Bowers, field, Grace Dunn, Marie Baker, Helen Dorothy Bourner. Elizabeth Scott, Vogelmeier, Gertrude Harrison. Virginia Nye. Margaret Fulton, Eliz-Florence Geidenberg. Dorothy Vogel-Virginia Nye. Margaret Fulton, Eliz-Florence Geidenberg. Dorothy Vogel-shocks of corn being massed on the Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Collier of Coabeth King. Martha Lee Smith, Gladys meier, Marion Shields, Mary Mitchell, walls, reaching to the ceiling and the lumbus spent. Friday night at the Walker, Alice Miller, Elizabeth Corne, Mary Ulrey, Mary Vogetmeler, Mar-ceiling and chandeliers were covered Sherwood Hotel. Frances Sprague, Winona Limberlake, guerite Wright, Helen Brown, Robert Lelia Still, Fulton Eade, Billie Wood- Baker, Theodore Simmross, Floyd luncheon was served and the hours Kilpatrick went to Columbus to at-Fred Simmross, Brownfield, Allen Houch, Carl Geidenberg. Wayne Snelding. Philip Vogel-On Thursday evening Mrs. Ida Gun- meier, Wayne Dunne, Raspa Ulrey, each one representing some well again.
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> y entertained with a Hallowe'rn Henry Vogelmeier, Wilson, known advertisement. The souvenirs W. A. Daly, claim agent of the B. dy entertained with a Hallowe'en Henry Vogelmeier, Wilard Wilson,

> Mrs. Sol L. Hirshberg is entertain- uel Cohen. music. At a late hour a three course ing with a pretty children's party this The following were guests: Dr. and lumbus will spend Sunday with Mrs.

With autumnal decorations of vapumpkin faces peeping from every the Poinsettia Embroidery club, Moncorner of the room, the home of Miss day evening at her home in Channel Anna Wotring and Miss Edith Mackey street. The hours were pleasantly of Hudson avenue presented an invit- spent in needle work and conversaing place for a gathering of a few tion. The annual election of officers friends, Friday evening. Games per- was held and resulted as follows: taining to the season were enjoyed President, Mrs. Spencer r'ink, secreand a delightful Hallowe'en supper tary-treasurer, Mtss Lillian F. Keller; Georgia McCoy, Ellen Bostwick, Laura pumpkin filled with grapes and ap-tary, Miss M. Emma Jones,

Caldwell. Hazel Slate. Katherine ingham, Miss Ema Spencer, Miss Mar- Worden, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs F. E. Dunmead, Hallie Wilson, Messrs, Law-Miss Mary Buckingham ars. John Riggs, Keller, Jones, Wilson and the Thompson, Mr. H. O. Norris and Mr. hostess. W. H. Lisle.

eis. William Vogel and Bushnell Mc- given at the home of Miss Nellie den in Eastern avenue. Coy. The party was chaperoned by Smith of North Tenth street, Friday evening. The time was spent in music and games and a dainty lunch-

The following guests were present: that subject and to conservation—The ening and very successfully surprised. Misses Mary Veach, Grace Hammond. Hester George, Pauline Stasel, Edith Anderson, Nellie Hall, Vernie Stasel, Velma Hall, Mary George, Nellie Smith, Messrs, Stanley George, How- day in Columbus the crest of triends. Mrs. C. B. Paramore of the Coterie way presented Mr. McEl-ain with a ard Stasel, Charles Linn. Earl Evans. Tub brought a fine mental picture of beautiful watch for Appendix Superiors Stewart. Arthur Barcus, Orval Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, and of the evening was the resentation, Paulson, Verne George, Carl Elson, Friend quoted freely from her address. 'De- of a similar fob to Mr. Harvey, show-velopments in Woman Sunrage.' 'ing the high esteem in which these Willis Brown, Rolen France, Lennie The delegate. Miss Grace Davis, of gentlemen are held by their em- Lake Willer and Levid Smith, day night in the city John Miller and David Smith.

Various games and a socker were. On Thursday evening Miss Mary Dr. Horace L. Brittian of the Train-indulged in throughout the evening. A Young entertained the members of her ing School for Public Service. New most appetizing luncheon was served thimble club at her home in North (vesterda) from Boston. Fourth street. The home was ar- spent Friday in Zanestylle. training for school teachers in the Those present were: Messrs. Iris ranged with decorations appropriate ural districts.

McElwaine, Robert Harvey, Carl to the festival of Hallowe'en and a deAfter the reports were concluded. Stoll, Charles Horner, W. Franken-licious refection was served the folthe serious illustration of Lett Frida; for General Reno with a message, is
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Elwain, and the Misses Ella Warring- Club Friday evening for the purpose The meeting was brought to a close ton, Georgia McElwain, Marie Trick- of celebrating Hallowe'en. Dancing Aleitha McEiwain and Mary and games made the function one of the succeses of the season. Jack-o-lanterns, leaves from the

tions in harmony with the function beautified the recception room. Refreshments in accord with the

Mrs P. M. Begien and Mrs Samuel Those present were: Miss Kate mony was performed by Rev. O L. Cohen proved themselves two delight-Moull of Newark, and aister, Mrs. H. Martin, pastor of the Baptist church, ful hostesses when they entertained A. Mastick and her son, Mr. George uniting in the holy bonds of wedlock Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Mastic both of Cleveland; and George Mr. Harvey W. Jones, a recent grad- Begien in Hudson avenue, with a Mastick, both of Cleveland, and George trate of the Ohio State University, Hallowe'en party, all the arrange

# Carroll's



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# John J. Carroll

ments for which, were marked by guests of Prof. and Mrs. Horace E. pleasing originality. Ane rooms of Cromer, the latter being their daughthe residence were transformed terwith autumn leaves. A Hallowe'en John Fuller, Elwyn Davis and John George were given over to the barn dance, tend the football game. Virginia reel and other old-time dances. The guests were en costume, 'ill for several days, is able to be out

afternoon at ther home in North Fifth Mrs. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swish- Houston's mother, Mrs. Moser of Miss Pearle Bline was hostess to ter, Irma, it being her sixth oirthday Mrs. Lee Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Gleichauf, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douce, Chicago are in the city to assist in The little guests present are: Irma Misses Katherine Sedgwick. Lenora the celebration of the anniversary of cipal feature of the occasion was the Hirshberg, Angela Kennedy. Bessie Phillips, Louise Jones, Mary Manoim, the birth of A. L. Norton. Wright, Anna Linsey Wright, Helen Messrs. Trevor Davies, Carl Erman, Mrs. E. H. Cromer of the Belmawr of Mrs. Bert Horton, who was recent- Corkwell, Elizabeth Corkwe., Dorothy Floyd Addms, Ray Patterson, and Ned apartments, returned last evening,

> rious kinds and many grotesque! Miss Stella Tinnen-was hostess to was served. The tables held a large vice president, corresponding secre-

Dainty refreshments were served The guests were: Miss Sarah Buck- the following: Mrs. Fink, Mrs. C. B.

The next meeting was be held Monday, November 3 with Miss Riggs en-A delightful Hallowe'en party was tertaining at the home of Mrs. Wor-

# Personal

Miss Florence Jakes will spend Sun-Miss wife McNamar spen and the y in F. F. ort 6. Home was in the city

R. Kriegle of Granville spent Fri-W. T. Kain of Canal Dover was a visitor in the city yesterday Frederic M. Blass returned home;

Miss Mary Follette, who has been

for originality in costume was award- and O, railroad, was in the city yesed to Mrs. Carl Swisher and Mr. Sam- terday.

Mrs. Horston and daughter of Co-

ly married and she recived many use. Hirshberg. Heywood Bartholomew. Putnam of Granville and Mrs. A. G. having spens the week with relatives in Findlay and McComb. O. Miss Anne Fluherty of Parkersburg,

W. Va., who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Beverly King of North Ninth street will return home next Miss Edna Rethgeb, who assisted in

the coaching of the musical comedy. "Dolly Dimoles," was a visitor in the city Saturday. She is now coaching the same play in Coshocton. Mr and Mrs. Charles O'Bannon lett for Houston, Texas this morning

where they will visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clouse, formerly of Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix left this morning for Kankee, Ill., where after visiting relatives for several weeks

they will go to Chicago where they

will join their son John. Mr. Felix

will engage in business in Chicago William Denny, who left Newark in the employ of Barnum & Bailey's circus last spring, returned today. In the last few months he has traveled through many of the states of the Union, going west to the acific

## Coming Events

Election of mayor and other offcials in Newark, Nov. 4.

MISSED THE MASSACRE.

45500 ATED 90185 15, 1, 144 C'eatheld, Pal. Nov. 1 -- William Caldwell, who missed the massacre

Mr and Mrs Bernard Harrington of General Custer's force on Little Big Horn because he was sent to syears old at the time of Sitting





# In Brief

MASUNIO CALENDAR. Acus Ledge, P. & A. M., 554. Thursday, Nov. 6, 7 p. m. M. M.

Nowark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Nov. 7, 7 p. m. Regular. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, Nov. 3, 7 p. m. Regular Royal Arch degree.

8t. Leiko's Commandery, No. 84 E. T. Tuesday, Nov. 4., 7 P. m. Order of the Red Cross.

slow Council R. & S. M. No. 7. Wednesday, Nov. 5, 7 p. m. Regu- ing headache.

Junior Order U., A. M. Licking Council, No. 90, meets Railway Conductors hall, South Park poisons in the bowels.

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking lodge No. 499 will meet every Thursday evening at 7:30

Mazda Program Tomorrow. "The Dumb Messenger"—Kalem.

"For Her Brother's Sake"---Lubin. "And the Watch Came Back" "Historic Boston"-Kalem. "THE PIRATES," a two-reel

Vitagraph with JOHN BUNNY and CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG at the Mazdo Monday afternoon and even-

Something different. Strictly long filler. 3 for Howard. 10-30-11

Born Steel Ranges-Elliott's

The Arcade Florist.

Fall bulbs, hyacinths 5 c each, tu- Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. lips 1e each. crocus Sc per doz. Teeth extracted without pain. Of-Now is the time to plant them. If fice  $6\frac{1}{2}$  West Main street, over the

Because very much enlarged business interests in Columbus require my closer attendance. I wish to sell sociation Co. will close at noon Tues- the club. my home No. 204 Hudson avenue, day, November 4, 1913. (Election Pataskala Girl Honored. Anyone wishing to buy a first class day, home will find it to meet every requirement. Archie C. Davis.

Beware of the Frost.

in and have it filled with non-freezing liquid at the Auditorium Garage. 10-25-7t

Candidate. Mr. Thos. F. Andrews of 245 N.

Tango Tobies, the best smoke, 3 for 5c. Wherever cigars are sold.

program tomorrow—five reels, with Christ Sunday school are requested Jackson's Orchestra. Everything to be present Sunday immediately

For Sale.

Car of Hominy feed in bulk, car of Chop feed in 100's, car of Brantwo cars Sucrene Dairy feed. C. S. J. H. McCahon, dentist, room 12

East Church street, ground floor. 4-19-tu-th-s-tf

Umbrelias recovered and repaired at Parkinson's Elmwood Court.

At the Lyric tomorrow, a big fea-

"THE PIRATES," a two-reel take place.
Vitagraph with JOHN BUNNY and Destroyed Property. CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG at the Patrolman Abbott arrested Steve Mazdo Monday afternoon and even-Costy, a foreigner. Friday shortly

ium tomorrow. Everything new. charges were dismissed and Costy

Estate Coal Heaters-Elliott's.

Endorsement.

the Board of Education of Newark 1, a bunch of fine, large respheries Township hereby endorse the name attached to branches of bushes taken of Perry E. Snelling for township from her back yard. In the spring clerk at the coming election. Tues, the bushes held a big crop of ber-Nov. 4, 1913. Signed: W. C. Bar- ries and while the November crop Perry A. White, Frank Keller. 31-1d-2t\*

Vitagraph with JOHN BUNNY and

in two parts.



# ....RADIATOR....

if it leaks, have it fixed to hold anti-special music. Come. freeze solution by the best mechanics Teachers' Meeting. in the city.
TIRES, TANKS, SUPPLIES AND

SUNDRIES, AUDITORIUM GARAGE ON THE SQUARE.

CLYDE M. HARR, PROP.

# DIZZY, HEADACHY, SICK, "CASCARETS" of the O. T. R. C. are some of the men and women on the program.

Get a 10-cent box. Sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, coated tongue, foul taste and right number. Get the habit. foul breath-always trace them to tor. Foreign Missionary.

testines, instead of being cast out of ternoon at 2.30 o'clock. the system is re-absorbed into the! Civil Service Examination.

stomach, remove the sour, undigested Bliss Business college, food and foul gases, take the excess Jersey Triplets Here. bile from the liver and carry out all every Wednesday evening in Order the constituated waste matter and boy and two girls, age eighteen rival General Clase and staff with

A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep- a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver

and bowels regular for months. Smoke Tango Tobies, 3 for 5c.

Elliott's. Notice to Auto Owners.

Mr. S. E. Forsythe I will remain in the room in Elmwood Court former- smoon when the registrars will be on ly occupied by him, where I will en- duty at the various voting precincts deavor to take care of your car to "Tango the best of my ability. J. W. (Bill) names of voters on the registers, who John R. Lawson, of the United Mine

See "The Past Redemption," two- istering before, reel Kay-Bee Feature with three Country Club Meeting. 9-11-11 others. Jackson's Orchestra. the Auditorium tomorrow.

City Drug Store.

Court Peas, 15c can Hugh Ellis' grocery.

Now is the time to bring your car Banks Observe Half Holiday. a half holiday Tuesday, Nov. Closing at 12:00 o'clock. Home to Vote.

W. A. Mitchell of Dayton, O., is Eleventh street, announces that he visiting at the home of his parents is a candidate for Township Trustee. in Granville until after election. 10-23-9t\* Home From Convention.

Judge C. W. Seward and Rev. L. Gabkee Shoe Store, East Main C. Sparks reached home from the Lewis and G. T. Fly were the examstreet, for men, women's and chil- Methodist Men's convention at in-10-27tf dianapolis last night. Dr. Sparks duced at the inquest showed that the moke. 3 will take the convention work for his themes at tomorrow's services. 10-30-tf Dorcas Class Picture.

Don't fail to see the Auditorium Class" of the Central Church of 1-11 after a short lesson, to have the class picture taken. Let no member he absent for any cause but sickness.

All Saints' Day. Osborn and Co., Indiana street. Both brated at St. Francis de Sales cemetery. This feast day is a holy day of obligation, which requires attend-

Ministerial Association.

ation will meet Monday morning at Criss Brothers, funeral directors. the Y. M. C. A. at 10 o'clock. An Many friends from the vicinity of outside speaker will address the as- Frazeysburg, his old home, attended sociation on an important subject. A the services. The body was taken ture. "Aissa's Dream." in two parts. full attendance of ministers is de-to McLeonsboro. Ill., for funeral sired. The election of officers will and interment, a number of relatives

1-1 after noon, charging him with drunk and disorderly conduct and Mutual Program at the Auditor- | destroying property. The last two 35 Walnut street, will be held Sun-

> I ted. 9-11-tf November Raspberries.

Mrs. T. D. Lawrence, 25 North Williams street, sent to The Advo-We, the understaned members of cate office Saturday morning. Nov. net. O. A Bryan. Chas. Keenan. was not so large it was far more interesting because of its novelty. To Go November 10.

The three young ladies who se-"THE PIRATES." a two-reel cured the trip given by the Orpheum to Bermuda Misses Irene Fleming. CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG at the Katherine Schopen and Bessie Lee. Mazdo Monday afternoon and even-thave decided on the date for leaving 1-1 for the islands. They will leave Newark on Monday morning, No-At the Lyric tomorrow, a hig feature, "The Taming of the Lion," and from there they will sail for 11-It and from there they will sail for

Bermuda. Song Recital.

Mrs. Grave Powell of the Lion daughters. evangelistic party sanz at the Congregational church Priday evening. The recital was heard by a very large audience and Mrs. Powell was at her best. Her rich voice is remembered from the Lyon campaign one year ago in this city. She left for Muncie, Ind., this morning where a campaign will be opened Sunday.

Amendments Discussed.

Second Presbyterian church Sunday evening. November 2 at 7 o'clock. This will be an educational service. Prevent the necessity of having your Speakers, Edward Kibler, J. N. Pugh, Charles Flory, A. A. Stasel, B. F. Me-Donald E. S. Randolph, Mr. Randolph Vanderlin. will speak on the proposed subway. frozen by bringing it to us in time. Everybody welcome. Orchestra and

the Central Ohio Teachers' associa- S. Parnell, also for the beautiful tion which meets in Dayton on Nov. floral offerings. E. W. Parnell, Mr. 7th is the largest of its kind in Ohio.

Memorial Hall has been reserved for its meeting at 2:00 p. m. on the

Dean H. C. Minnion and Miss Anna STREET MEET of the O. S. C. and W. E. Kershner

Mr. Norton's Birthday. This is Mr. A. L. Norton's birthday anniversary. A nice postage stamp to the one who can name the

pid liver: delayed, fermenting food in . The Foreign Missionary society of the bowels or sour, gassy stomach, the East Main Street church will Walsenburg, the utire colorado Na-Poisonous matter clogged in the in-timeet at the church. Wednesday aftional Guard i ned total to the

When this poison reaches the . A class of 25 men and women took delicate brain tissue it causes conges-, the government's civil service exami-, jutant General from C. Chase and tion and that dull, throbbing, sicken-mation for clerk and carrier at the John P. Lawson, United Mine Workclocal post office. The examination ers of America committee, for the sur-Cascarets immediately cleanse the was held in the class rooms of the render of arms to the strikers to the

> The Jersey Blessing triplets one stration for the troops on their armonths, attracted a big crowd at two troops of cavalry and a platoon

> Norton's book store Saturday. The of artillery left for the stateen mile babies may be seen in Norton's Ar-i march to Ludlow this morning. The cade window this evening. Seven Candidates for Justice. These are the names of the candi- hudlow by special train. dates for justice of the peace that will

appear upon tne non-partisan judiciai ballot next Tuesday: T. L. King, W. F. Holton, Fletcher S. Scott, B. R. Estate Gas Stoves, Ranges -

9-1-tf Geo. W. Robinson. Chance to Register. Having resigned my position with ter will be that of next Monday attthat they had good reason for not reg- the head of the procession.

The annual meeting of the stocko'clock in the evening. This is the only time of the year at which the club members are assembled for the The office of the Home Building As- purpose of discussing the business of

Hon, W. D. Fultor's little daugh-Just arrived, our No. 1 California ter has been honored by the San Soft Shell Walnuts. Try our French Francisco exposition officials, as announced in another column today. 10-30tf. The ten year old daughter of Mr. C. R. McFadden of Pataskala has state will be represented by a small number of photographs.

Ordered to Hospital. A lunacy inquest which took Probate Judge Robbins Hunter to Utica Saturday morning resulted in Mrs. Rachael Buxton being ordered committed to the state hospital for the insane at Columbus. Drs. W. V. woman had twice attempted suicide.

# Obituary

Mrs. Clarence Robev. Funeral services for Mrs. Clarence The feast of All Saints' Day is be- Robey, formerly Miss Grace Moore, in 100's, car of Scratch feed in ing celebrated by the Roman Catho- were held Saturday morning at the 100's, car of Old Process Oil Meal. lie churches of the city today. Two late residence on Oak avenue, Comasses at 6 and 8 o'clock were cele- lumbus. Interment in Cedar Hill

Mr. Kipp's Funeral. The funeral of Henry A. W. Kipp whose death occurred at the City The Newark Ministerial Associ- Hospital Thursday night, was held made up the party which accompanied the body.

Mrs. Crother's Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Crothers who died Thursday night at day afternoon. Rev. L. C. Sparks of-Five reels, with Orchestra. 5 and 10 was fined 35 and costs on the drunk ficiating. The body will be placed in cents.

1-1t charge. He was ordered sommit the receiving vault at Cedar Hill cemetery.

> Mrs. Joseph H. Mossman. Mrs. Joseph H. Mossman, aged 46 years, died about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoor at her home on the Dry Creek road, northwest of Newark, following an illness of almost two years. The deceased was a native of Licking county, having been born Oct. 29, 1867. Besides her husband. she is survived by five sons, two sisters and two brothers. She was a member of the First Methodist; church. The funeral arrangements. will be announced later.

Mrs. H. D. West.

Funeral services for Mrs. H. D. 11 50 West will be held at her home in Welston, Sunday. She was the wife of H. D. West, a road contractor on i the pike east of town. Mrs. West cied Timrsday night and is survived it is by her ousband, three sons and two 12"-

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank all those kind . " had a

friends and neighbors for their sympathy and many gracious acts during ! our recent affliction, the death of our darling son, George Raymond, Wealso especially desire to thank the teachers of the fifth grade and principal of the Central school, the nurses at the Sanitarium, Dr. G. W. Sapp and proposed Constitutional amendments the funeral directors. Criss Brothers. proposed Constitutional amendments and all who so kindly sent beautiful by leading men of the city at the flowers. We will always cherish the many kind deeds of which we were the beneficiaries and which helped so much to assuage our grief in our great of Ohio is, Lulu Williams was dishour of trouble.-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. missed by Jadge Hunter and the

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and 11-dit\*

7th. State Supt Miller, Dr. Brit-tain of the State School Survey. No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort,

# THE TROOPS AT

(ASSOCIATES --- SS TELFORAM) Trinidad, Cole Nov. 1.-With the exception of grail details left in charge of the chosstrikers tent colors at Ludlow. movement was n conformity with the

lagreement reach a vesterday by Admilitia. Reports were that the strikers had arranged a friendly demoninfantry from th. Trinidad and Walsenburg camps were to move on to (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

pere and at

Trinidad, Col. Nov. 1.—Fifteen hundred men, women and children Nott. J. F. Lingafelter, Wm. Glenn, marched from the Ludlow tent col-"Marching today, singing Through Georgia, to meet General John Chase in command of two troops of cavalry and a platoon of ar-"You come to is in peace and we

greet you as friet ds. was the greetfrom 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock to place the ling extended to General Chase by 11-1d-21\* are able to show the election board Workers of America, who marched at Many of the men carried picks and

the women and children carried American flags. The formalities conholders of the Mound Builders cluded, the entire company turned about and moved in the direction of Ludlow station to await the arrival of the infantry from Trinidad and Walsenburg.

The infantry from Trinidad detrained at 11 o'clock and received a demonstration similar to the one accorded to General Chase.

The soldiers murched between solid walls of strikers to the tent colony where General Chase at once entered into a conference with John Lawson regarding the manner in which the also been asked to send her picture arms are to be collected. Eleven rifles The banks of Newark will observe to the Temple of Childhood. Each had been turned over to the troop at

At the Lyric tomorrow, a big feature, "Aissa's Dream." in two parts.

# Markets

New York Stock List. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Nov 1.-Last sale:

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**COURT NEWS** 

Case is Dismissed. In probate court Friday the case costs accrued were assessed against the prosecuting witness.

Judge Hunter in Utica, Judge Robbins Hunter was called to Utica Saturday morning for con-The rural and village section of death of our beloved father, James sultation in a sarity case. The nature of the case was not known at the judge's office as no affidavit had

> Marriage Licenses. Vern H. Kelley, 23, machinist,

# TROOPS AT TRINIDAD, COL. Classified Ads

# THREE LINES +25 CENTS = RESULTS

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

Near square, 5 rooms on Ethnwood avenue \$1500 9 rooms on West Main street. \$1800. J. R Warner, Trust Bids 11-1djt Ten to forty-acre Florida farm real

ten to forfysacre Florida farm feel cheap case terms, have farms from \$15 up; also big tracts, tell me waget you want, deorge Colburn, hake City, Flori ... II-1dlt\*

House 6 rooms, medern, Hudson avenue Wright D. Wyeth, Phone 7428 or 7258.

FARMS FOR SALE.
For Sale-115 acres This is one of the best farms in Burlington township, located 12 inite north of the village of Homer, Ohio, about 60 acres of first bottom and balance is mostly black land, good tile drainage, and in high state or cultivation. Stoom brick house, large barn and seeds, good fences, good well, cistern and running water. This farm must be seen to be appreciated. For must be seen to be appreciated. For inther particulars, majure or write to R. F. Youst, Homer, Ohio.

s room modern, N. Fourth street, four minutes to square, \$4000. 8 room modern, car line, \$2300. 8 room modern, Locast Street, near square, \$1300. 7 room modern, Linden avenue, \$2650. 10 acres, truck, car line, nue, \$1050. 10 acres, truck, car line, \$1000. 16 acres, well improved, car line, well improved, \$4000. Wm. B. Plyler, No. 11 Lansing Block. 1e-Sdlmo

Three acres, West End, with good well finished 6-room house; price \$: J.F. Moore & Son, Trust Bldg

High and dry Dayton property to ex-change for grovery stock and build-ing. W. C. Spicer, 127 College street, Dayton, O. 10-361me\*

18. clerk, Newark. Rev. L. C. Sparks to officiate.

to officiate. Hanover and Miss Edna J. Nethers, 15, of Hanover. Rev. L. C. Sparks

To Foreclose Mortgage. issociation is plaintiff and Henry Fenneken and others are defendants praying for the foreclosure of

# A NON-PARTISAN BALLOT FOR JUSTICE

Newark city and township voters

ness experience. He is young and yet has had twelve years of practical yet has had twelve years of practical experience in the business world.

Fletcher S. Scott knows the people of Newark and they know him.

The voters are not asked to vote for Witness on hand and southwith respect to the same with the same witness of soul act and forthwith respect to the same witness of soul act and forthwith respect to the same witness of soul act and forthwith respect to prompt and specially actions to prompt actions to prompt

lived here for years and whose rec-Remember Mr. Scott's name will not appear upon the Republican or the Democratic ticket but will be with six other candidates names upon the non-partisan judicial ballot. Pla ce an X mark to the left

will appreciate the cordial support of

his friends next Tuesday.

(Advertisement.) Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kear of Granville, received a telegram Friday night announcing that their son. Walter Kear of St. Louis, was seriously i lieved, caused his present illness. He

FOR REST

very pleasant front from and bath well rentiluled Churci, street. nousekeeping, with oath and gas liquire 44 North Cedar street.

Business room, 59 Hudson avenue, Possession given immediately. In-quire Licking Creamery. 10-51d%

House seven rooms and bath, on Had-son avenue, le min, walk from square. Good eistern and drinking square. Good eistern and drawing Water, Address A. B., care of Ad-10-3ed3t Three farnished rooms for light house

| Recping. | Private | entrance. | Call |-Auto 4546. | 10-30d2t\* Furnished front room with heat, for one or two gentleman, for \$1.25 per week. Inquire 119 Tenth street.

LOST.

Tan colored alligator skin satchel, about 29 inches in length. Finder please leave at Advocate office and receive reward. 19-31d3t\*

LOST OR STOLEN.

The party who picked up pockethook Wednesday afternoon in Kresge store is known. Return to Advocate and avoid trouble. Name Thornville Banking Co. printed inside.

10-31d3t

Real Estate and Rentals. Room 38 Arcade.

In seeking real estate bargains or property, furnished rooms, etc., to rent to desirable tenants, call on us, if we have not what you want, will erdeavor to locate for you FREE OF

E. JORDAN AND RANK. 10-30dtf

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

FARUS WANTED.

Wanted to buy, farms of from 40 to 190 acres. We have some demand for farms from 100, 200 to 409 acres, but the big demand is for smaller farms. We have many customers who farms. We have many customers who are in carnest about buying farms. Some customers who will pay cash, but a majority who want to trade in their Columbus income property in exchange for farms. Give us a full description of your farms and we will dispose of them for you. The Bergs Healty Company, 505-506 Harrison Bidg., Columbus, Olio.

10-18d sat 3t

Washing and ironing, also curtains to do up, either at home or out. Call Auto phone 1102. 10-30d2t

Your cleck to repair; called for and

Mayor's Proclamation.

Whereas, by an act of the legisla-ture, of the State of Ohio, passed March 19, 1864, it is made unjawful for any person within the state on any Newark city and township voters will elect a Justice of the Peace next tion in said state to sell, barter or Tuesday, Nov. 4. The names of the seven candidates for that office will appear upon a separate non-partisan ballot so that each voter may take his choice without regard to any marry emblem.

for any person within the state on any day person within the state on any such in said state to sell, barter or sive away any spirits, vinous or malt liquors and all persons engaged in the business of selling any such liquors are required by said act to close their said respective pieces, and within the state on any day person within the state on any day for all years of little state on any day provided by law for lodding election in said state to sell, barter or sive away any spirits, vinous or malt liquors and all persons engaged in the business of selling any such liquors are required by said act to close their characteristics.

party emblem.

The office of Justice of the Peace is an important one in that it has to do with both personal and property rights and the man who occupies a judicial position should possess the proper qualification.

Fletcher S. Scott, who is a candidate for Justice of the Peace has had law school training and has had business experience. He is young and the effections to prompt and speedy

a stranger but a young man who has day of November, 1913.

The following are the candidates nominated as perition for members of Board of Education in Newark: Edward Kilder William E. Miller.
W. C. Christian.
H. C. Cochran.
By order Board of Elections.
H. M. WHITEHEAD, Chief.

MICHAEL, SACHS, Clerk 19-01 & 11-1

Notice of Registration.

The Board of Elections will be in session Saturday, November 1, from 1 to 1 p. m. and Monday, November 3, from 1 to 5 p. m. to 1-sue orders of registration to t ose we have been ter Kear of St. Louis, was seriously in the structure of is, 1910, and register on order of the

in wages of six certs a day.

# SPECIAL BARGAINS

# Several Slightly Used **Detroiter Cars**

Regular list price \$900. Special price for few days \$750 F. O. B. -Columbus.O.

Guaranteed to you for service same as new cars. Only a limited number on hand at this price. Take advantage of this splendid automobile bargain. Call today at our salesrooms.

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## WANTED-MALE HELP.

Bell may wanter at Hotel Warden. Realizing that handreds of men in this section are out of work, we offer to a low men all winters of at non-pay lifeterences required then Bros. Rochester, N. Y. quired then Bros. Rechester.

Two plasterers at Contac senoul building. Income street. Apply at building. 11-1630

### SALESHEN WANTED.

Vanted, sidesman for automorale oils, points and speculties. Excellent in-dicements. The Middle States oil Co., Cleveland, O. the small men and boys to come here and book from broken lots in good serviceable 3-piece suits, values formerly sold from \$15.50 to \$15.50. These soits are not strictly up to the minute, but make good suits to work in vour choice at \$0.50, at the Great Western. 10-2752t

Boy between age of 18 and 18 to learn good trade, Call 37 South Fifth Street 10-31/31

Young min about 18 years old for suppling lepartment. Good chance for promotion Apply at Shipping Department. Newark Reflector Works

Boy wanted, must be over 16. Mid-land Shoe Co. 10-36d5t

# WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

gulf for genical housework, Good wages, easy place Inquire SS Wal-rit Auto phone 1661. Hislat Ladies to make how ties; \$10 Weekly. Send stamped reply envelope for par-ticulars. Neckwest Shop, Plainville, Cont. 10-01d2t

WANTED-POSITIONS.

Pesition as emplified for private fam-ity or on truck. Graduate of auto-school. Call Auto phone 1391. 11-16215 MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE—Am paying all debts and all persons owing me call and pay same within ten mays. Charles M. Puker, 73 Union street. 11-1d2t\* Marry-Hundreds wealthy; all ages; tire; living alone; anxious for early marriage, Wilte at orce. Photos and description free. Mission Unity,

B-674. San Francisco, Cal 10-11d sat 9t\* LADIES' TAILORING.

For High Class Ladies Tadoring at reasonable prices, also remodeling, see, S. Weintraub, Avalon, W. Main street. Phone 1944. Dressmaking and ladies' tailoring; sat-isfaction guaranteed. 123 Elinwood avenue, between Third and Fourth

strects. Phone \$221. Mrs. 42 B. Long. Let every citizen of Newark township vote for Mac Mossman for Township Trustee, second term, it's your July to do so. 16-6dlm?

Crating and packing by experienced men. Wan. Kane and W. M. Vanden-bark, Pones: Auto 1509; Bell I-X. All work guaranteed. 9-11d1mo\*

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

Gas stone, almost new, in good condition, it quite at 41 Clinton street The bidnes of the Fitth street Baptist church will helt runnings sale at 25 West Main street, next door to t. Account, commencing Tuesday, Next. All members will please bring or send any articles they wish to conate.

Brush auto in splendid condition; new tires; owner leaving city. Will sell at a sacrifice or trade for good holse. Phone 543 or address \$125, cars Advecate. omparit, clime we live horse-pover fessioner gas engine in line condi-tion. Price low Tenney and Morgan,

19 Caral Street, Newalk. Just received our cach o Butter Fat.
Altaifa and Molasses Dairy Feed,
Union Grains, balanced ration, Guiten, old process oil Meal and Cotton seed neal, Prices Lew in comparison to analysis, Tenney and Morgan, 29 Canal street, Newark, Orio,
10-29 wed&satM\*

25.09 one-borse four-sented binocche, good condition Telephone No. 1536, 10-41dat\*

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Fine growing shade trees. Phone or call Mrs. Merchant, 275 Elmwood ave-

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK. Work orses and driving horses, Wm,

Grack Ds Clipton street. Phone 3465, 10-3663t Several spotted pony colts, just the thing for a pet or playmate for the children. Ponnes and real estate hought, sold and exchanged. I. M. Phillips, successor to Jones' pony farm, No. 1 Lansing block.

Holland buys many mouse traps

and rat traps for export to its colo-

been filed in it.

Newark and Miss Anna May Bourne,

Andrew J. Arnold, 32, carpenter, Cuyahoga Falls and Edith Glenn Meckley, 19. Newark. Rev. A. Cox John T. Staggers, 21, farmer,

The Citizens Building and Loan n a new suit instituted in common pleas court Saturday, the plaintiffs mortgage given to secure a note of \$1200. The plaintiffs allege than

# \$1160 of the note remains unpaid. OF PEACE TUESDAY

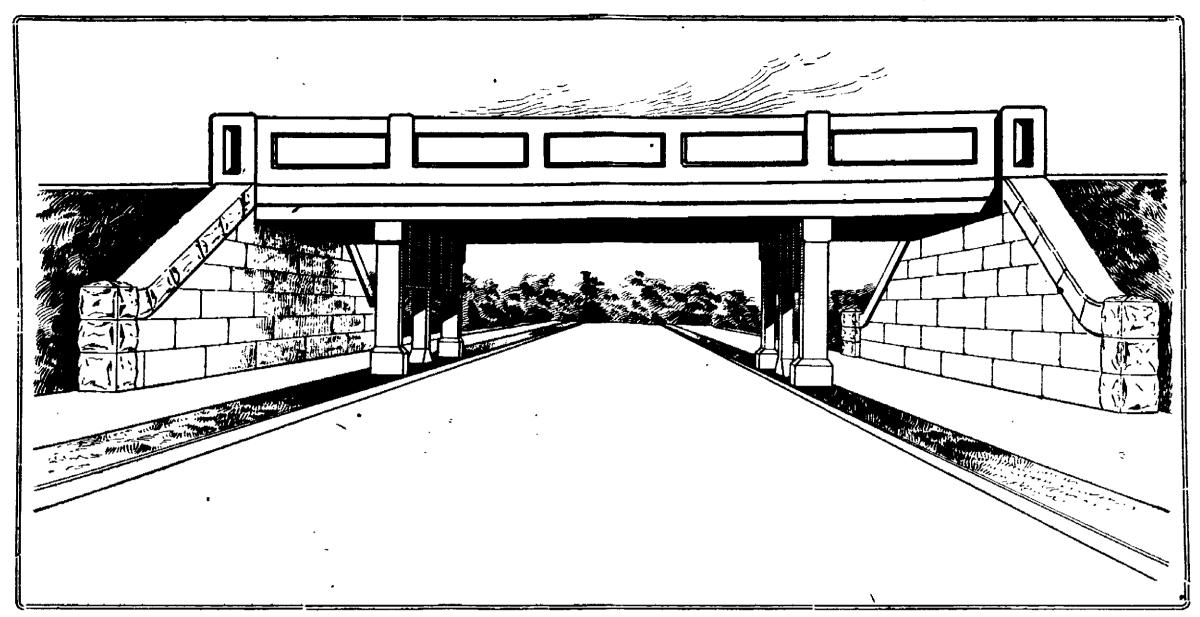
ord is a n open book. of Fletcher S. Scott's name and you will make no mistake. Mr. Scott

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1. -00 01 & 11-1 friends and relatives much concern. . He is well known in Granville and One hundred thousand miners in 12 - - Wister 1 2 Newark, being a member of the Scotland have received an increase

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F. P. CORBETT, 246 North Fourth St.



# The First Duty of a City is the Protection Of The Lives of It's Citizens VOTE FOR THE SUBWAY

# **MURDOCK LECTURE**

every plank of the Bull Moose plat- gress and in the country.

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EXTRACT FROM REPORT OF H. D. DEFENBACH-

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ER, STATE EXAMINER OF MUNICIPAL WA-

to the large audience by Prof. Oren J. Barnes, so dramatic was the opening of the address of the former that it at first seemed doubtful whether the advertised lecture of the con-gressman was to be a treatise on social and political subjects or a display of dramtic ability. In the style of Rurus Choate, he took ms audience by storm and then scourged

Words wrenched from the diction- his audience feel that a bounding ary and carefully chosen phrases em- Bull Moose was in their midst. As Clain, Mrs. Minnie B. Kerr and Mrs. ticket, township ticket, board of ed-

oratorical displays ever heard in this entertaining and attractive number attend the Ohio State-Indiana footas could be procured. When the speaker was introduced He is from Kansas and a resident of Wichita.

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rehemently denounced the encroach ture with oratorical flights discuss- covering from the injuries she re- to a large number of students who of special privilege and advocated ing the issues of the present in con- ceived about three weeks ago when intended to participate in the coming the buggy in which she was riding election. This dynamic congressman made: turned over and she was thrown out. The people of Granville will have

bellished by his scirtillating sense an opening number for the lyceum S. L. Hoover of Columbus were New-ucation, bond issue, constitutional of humor constituted one of the best course he afforded an instructive, lark visitors today,

Saturday morning for Columbus to ballot boxes attend, the Ohio State-Indiana fo tney, E. H. Davies, R. S. Knapp, E. W. Chamberlain, L. E. Shepard, G. E. Lyon, H. N. Arnold.
A meeting was held in the Town

Hall Friday evening at 7:39. A large humber of townspeople were out to hear Rev. Mr. Brelsford and L. W. Casady lecture on some live topics. Rev. Mr. Brelsford gave a short resume of the Anti-Shipping Bill and L. W. Casady gave a clear interpretation of the proposed constitutional amendments, which will be voted on 1 at the coming election. November 4 J. N. Darrow, Raiph Morrow and Robert Adair motored to Columbus this morning with Harry Deming to

ball game.

The students of Denison will be more or less concerned by the new election law which does not permit them to exercise the right of suffrage. The law reads as follows: "No person Chance" is the interesting subject who comes into a county for the pur-pose merely of attending school, the selecture at the High School Auacademy, college university or other ditorium tomorrow afternoon at 3 institution of learning, and who is in o'clock. such county merely for such pur-Hon. Victor Murdock, congressman, journalist, orator and a leader man, journalist, orator and a leader roads which was checked during the man man, journalist, opened the administration of Pacecycle and how.

Special privilege and its governmental many fine many fi in the Bull Moose party, opened the administration of Roosevelt and how | Miss Ann Hughes has been visiting institution of learning, shall be perday night with his sensational lecture. "Marching With New Cruthat the people should be independent of any political organization and Polished, ororund, explosive—he illuminated the remainder of his lecture. The control of his lecture at the home of her nephew, Mr. Geo. mitted to vote in such county at any election held therein in this state or a political division thereof." This control of his lecture from the inverse of his lecture from the inverse of his lecture. a political division thereof." This Mrs. Robert Owen is gradually re- law with be somewhat disconcerting

> Mrs. Fred Buxton, Miss Addie Mc- Six ballots to mark, namely: Village amendments and referendum, and The following party left Granville there will necessarily have to be six

## ball game: J. N. Spencer, H. E. Car-ARTHUR BOLLWINE



iolicits your sensort for Township Trustee at the election Tues-6at. 3ct. 4.



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## "SECOND CHANCE" PROPOSITION

"Two Salvations But No Second

This is the closing lecture of the international bible Students Asso



EVANGELIST P. D. POTTLE.

ciation Bible discourses given here and will probably be the largest atproposition is a lively one and a great many will be interested in hearing it discussed. The speacer is said to be a man of rare talents an i a very fluent, logical and forceful speaker thoroughly versed in the Scriptures. The discussion will be from an unsectarian standpoint, the Bible alone being referred to for authority Everything will be free, and the "plate" won't be passed.

Read the Classified Ads daily.

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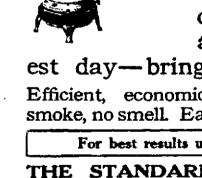
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# **Brotherhood Candidates for COUNCILMEN-AT-LARGE**



JOHN F. SWISHER.

J. H. MILLER.

X | JOHN F. SWISHER, Groceryman

# X | JACOB H. MILLER, Attorney

These cardidates were nominated for Councilat-Large by the Federation of Church Brotherhoods. These names had to appear on the Citizens Ticket. Find them and mark X before each,

"Two Salvations But No Second Chance"

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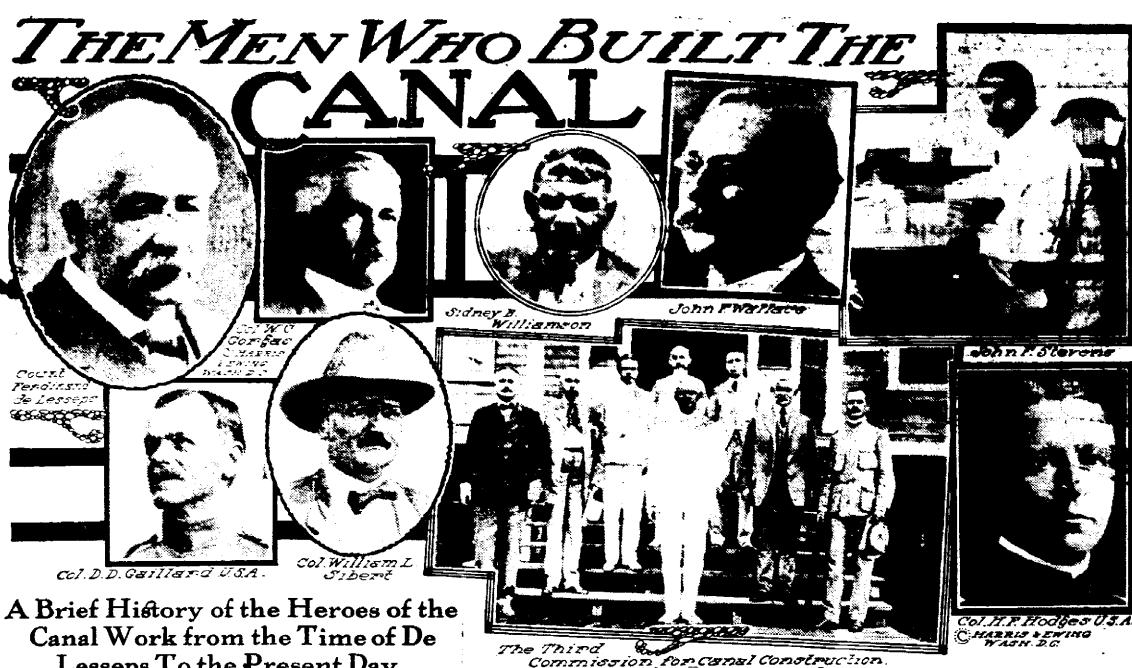
This is a "Speaking likeness" of

Pastor P. D. Pottle, V. D. M.

Who will be the speaker at the

High School Auditorium tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Yourself and friends are invited Admission Free--Seats Free--No Collections See large notice at top of page 9.



Lesseps To the Present Day.

brains and money.

an agreement known as the Clayton- worked by different contractors.

the right to construct a canal, and gise the right of providing for its reg-Matton and management.

## De Lesseps Appears on the Scene.

the heyday of his fame as the master builder of the Shez Canal, which had was fifteen days after the revolution ging with hand tools. It was next to heen completed several years before. Two or three years before his arrival on the Isthmus struets had been Company had received a ninety-nine great. One of the supulations of contract was that a commission of competent individuals was to lay out the route and report to the Colembian years ofter date to pay an annual seeking other clines. Through the exertions of delesseps a rental of \$255,000,00. In return for On April 1st. 1905, a second 1sth- 1905. Colonel Goothals receives a became a draughtsman and engineer five individuals was held in Puris in Zone ten miles absolutely, the Repub- ed. Heading this was Theodore P. each of the other members is paid with the rank of houtenant. In 1899 congress of one hundred and thirty-May, 1879. Note than half of the men were friends of deligesets and while a very small per cent, were engipeers, and few of them had ever visited the Isthmus. If was a parket meeting in favor of deleaseps, and they adopted its just to sea level (also from the Galf of Lamon to Fanama Bay, which was to be completed in a bounce five years old must shells. Indeed, this woman—whom almond meal. Actually, the custo-pieted in twelve years at the years old must shells. Indeed, this woman—whom almond meal. Actually, the custo-portly statesmen to walk very close to a bounce five years old must shells. Indeed, this woman—whom almond meal. Actually, the custo-portly statesmen to walk very close to and what if it is not only an ornal deserve recognition for their part in the ground. Porch would every close to an only likewise a protection—save the ground. Porch would every the ground, Porch would every close to an only likewise a protection—save the project, but unfortunately their close to an only be fully appreciated that at times she has been known to display scales on her learth his heroine awaited his atten-Lesseps found himself in full her i belief. Yet, there is an heroic mem- pretensions of such girls, for she was been known to display scales on her earth, his heroine awaited his atten- ing off the lightning down the already. Isthmus toward the close of the rainy and he set to work with a brain full our of the sex feminine in Washing- created abroad and is an Italian. exposed countenance and that all too tions. of visionary ideas of the every woman who is the control of the who, though neither of While Washington feminines are frequently her beauty of expression. There had been rumors that the every woman who is the control of the control possibility of fail it are like the admiration of every tourist and apartment houses and enabling Turk- pura, is the admiration of every tourist and is held nonriging the formula of the failure of the was a man who issued a superstant of the admiration of every tourist and apartment noises and enabling furk. Putal
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Peter C. Hains, Oswald H. Earnest how things did not go well on the Isthmus and the hostile press of the United States, which seemed to take delight in publishing disagreeable stories about the canal work, added to the spirit of unrest among the packed up and left the Zone and his resignation was asked for a few days signed it seemed that the canal would to the unsantary condition of the Less than a week after this treaty later after he had been publicly rep. 1904. Colonel Gorgas was appointed before he before he before a member of the which had been made between that "the Colonel Gorgas was appointed by Secretary Taft. Mr. the colonel Gorgas was appointed by Secretary Taft. Mr. the colonel Gorgas was appointed by Secretary Taft. Mr. the colonel Gorgas was appointed by Secretary Taft. Sevens was the next this treaty officer and he at once Lording begins to learn that "the Colonel Gorgas was appointed by Secretary Taft. Mr. the colonel Gorgas was appointed by Secretary Taft. Sevens was the next this treaty officer and he at once Lording begins to learn that "the Colonel Gorgas was appointed by Secretary Taft. Sevens was the next this treaty officer and he at once Lording begins the colored and t in 1849 was revoked on account of dying on the following day, and it confirmed by the Senate. The Comthe Philippines to superintend some one which changed a country book on wave action in relation to Brooklyn and is fifty years of age. pany in 1856. Several other projects sand persons died during the French men: Major-General George W. Da-asked to go to Panama. Mr. Stevens' dread tropical malady into a win-lard has been a member of the Canal Record and is first task was the reconstruction of the resort for tourists. Under his Commission since 1907 were tried but they failed like the regalle, rinary, the crash came, and all the states and the first task was the reconstruction of the resort for tourists. Under his task after the Civil War the when the French Government learns fresh from his work on the New the Panama railroad system, and one regime yellow fever was banished to such an extent that there has not to such an extent that there has not the work has become famous among been a case of this disease in the most in the minds of the American had been wasted both delesseps and process. If this work has become tamous among been a case of this disease in the people, and with it came an overwhelming sentiment that the canal should be controlled by Americans the French Courts, but the elder deleans; Carl E. Grunsky, of San Franchical case contracted in Panama. Malaria, Engineer who was called to Panama too, is a thing of the past, for the by Colonel Goethals shortly after the alone and there was great opposition to the ratification of the ClavtonRulwer Treaty. The canal agitation
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> assumed its duties on April 1st, 1907, Colonel George W. Goethals, Chair-

this the United States were given a mian Canal Commission was appoint, salary of \$15,000.60 per year, and in the United States Navy in 1898 is of Panama waiving all right there. Shorts, as Chairman, with Charles E.; \$14,000.00. Mr. Joseph Bucklin Bish-, he was sent to Washington as engi-

1904, at the request of President the much criticized Gatun dam. Roosevelt. Colonel Gorgas is known as the man who pulled the teeth of ter resort for tourists. Under his Commission since 1907. Canal Zone since 1905—that is, a Chief a civillan—Sidney B. William- emy June 14, 1876; Second Lieu-

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the Navy Department with the rank 1907 he was made a member of the of rear-admiral, being the youngest Canal Commission and became Assistman who ever held this office. Early ant Chief Engineer in 1908. in May of the same year he was sent to Panama as a member of the Isthmian Canal Commission, where he erence to Colonel George W. Goethals, has gained an enviable reputation for the Chief Engineer and Chairman of

Corps of Engineers of the United executive ability seems to be quite as States Army, comes from Alabama, and was a member of the class of neering. A virtual despot ever a 1884 at West Point. He has been en- kingdom of fifty thousand workers, gaged in construction engineering and he shows the decision, resourcefulharbor work ever since that time, ness and tact that mark a great exboth in the United States and her scutive. He is firm in his decisions, colonies, one of his most important but that firmness is tempered with a neership of the Manila and Dagupan the old days when a Canal workman Railroad located in the Philippine complained he was told that if he did Islands shortly before he was sent to not like the treatment he received he Colonel W. C. Gorgas came upon the Isthmus. Colonel Sibert became could leave as "there was a boat the scene early in the game for he a member of the Canal Commission north every five days." All this was accompanied the First Canal Commission and Chief of the Atlantic Division in changed when Colonel Goethals came sion to the Isthmus on March 29. 1907. He is known as the father of

the tropics and made the Canal a | Colonel D. D. Gaillard, the Chief of livable place for a white man. In- the Central Division, is a native of with this Czar, and no complaint so deed, it is very doubtful as to whether South Carolina, and was a classmate trivial that it cannot find in him a or not the Canal could have been built of Colonel Stbert at West Point, and by Americans without the aid of this like him was engaged in a number a valuable check on the man who is distinguished physician. On June 2, of important engineering problems given petty authority at the Canal. began a campaign against disease un- lard's best known work was done in those who are working under him. as follows:

### Williamson.

case contracted in Panama, Malaria, son, a distinguished American Civil tenant, Corps of Engineers, June 12, breeding place of the malaria mos- by Colonel Goethals shortly after the Captain, December 14, 1891; Major, The revolution over the United in the country and was at that time 1907, the Third Isthmian Canal Com-Panaro in May, 1912, and entered Goethals has disbursed more than Colonel Gorgas is a native of Alabama, and a man who possesses a most delightful personality. He is greatly beloved by everybody on the greatly beloved by everybody on the charge of their London office. He was and so unique that even the most arone of the most popular men on the dent muck-raking sleuth has been unments to the humblest negro laberer. Canal, especially with the workmen. able to find the slightest trace of graft He was exceptionally modest over his during his entire administration. The The youngest man of the present achiev ments and it was only after Commission is Civil Engine H. H. the reatest difficulty that he could be change in his life, for he is far Rousseau, the young eng eer who be i suaded to talk about himself, too big a man to be affected by the treaty tknown as the Hay-Bunau- one looks back on those awful days. This commission remains the same made an enviable record in the Navy arilla Treaty; the United States on the Zone, when there was little at present with the exception of Mr. Department before he was sent to guaranteed to "maintain the inde- or no ice obtainable, and when water Blackburn whose vives were taken to the Lathburn whose vives were taken to take about nimsetr. In one affected by the praise with the same made an enviable record in the Navy in the Lathburn whose vives were taken to take about nimsetr. In one affected by the praise with the same made an enviable record in the Navy in the Lathburn whose vives were taken to take about nimsetr. In one affected by the praise with the same in the same with the same with the lathburn whose vives were taken to take about nimsetr. In one affected by the praise with the same with the same with the same in the same with the same with the lathburn whose vives were taken to take about nimsetr. In one affected by the praise with the same w pendence of the Republic of Pan- for bathing had to be caught from Maurice H. Thatcher, who was in turn is but forty-three years of age, has no one individual was a more imporama and to pay into the treasury the roofs where buzzards roosted, it succeeded by Richard L. Metcalfe, had a remarkable coreer in his pro-\$19,000,000,000, and beginning nine seems unjust to censure men for Jackson Smith was succeeded by Col. fession. Graduating at the Renssa, plain, quiet man who for many years time, which is 19 P. M. Jackson Smith was succeeded by Coi. lession. Graduating at the Renssary of the Labored so strenuously on the prob-H. F. Hodges, U. S. A., on July 16, tlaer Polytechnic Listitute in 1891, he labored so strenuously on the prob-lems encountered in the construction Bishop, the Secretary of the Canal iems encountered in the construction Commission, must not be overlooked. Hodges.

# H. H. Rousseau, U.S.N. COL GEOFFEN. GEOLDEN HARRIST U.S.A. ENING, WASH, B.A. ant Chief Engineer, halls from Boston, and was graduated from West Point in 1881. After holding various neer of the Bureau of Yards and positions of army engineering where

Docks, holding this position until special efficiency was required, he be-1903, when he went to the Mare came the Chief Engineer of the De-Island Navy Yard in California. In partment of Cuba in 1901, where he January, 1907, he became the chief remained for about two years. In of the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the formula of the many made a member of the

### Goethals.

So much has been written in refthe Canal Commission, that little more can be said in reference to the Colonel William L. Sibert, of the work of this remarkable man whose marvelous as his knowledge of engiupon the scene. Every Sunday morning he holds Court at Culebra to hear the complaints or petitions of workers under him. There is no laborer who cannot get an audience patient listener. The Court has proved

"Educated at College of City of The Pacific Division had as its New York; Cadet Military Acad-

> During the administration Colonel fame which he enjoys has made lit-

The work of Mr. Joseph Bucklin for he has labored with great patience to keep the public property Colonel H. F. Hodges, the Assist- informed on the progress of the Canal work-no easy task in this day of yellow journalism, when the simplest news items are twisted and distorted to suit the whims of the publisher.

## Builders of the Canal.

Thousands of Americans who are filling various places on the Canal mentioned tips? What of it when season, for it is then that the climate was to have a new bonnet. Porch knows she is disgraced by a head-botanical garden effects which have She has never been accustomed to resist. Then came his strange desire up in full view of feminine Wash- The sun in its tropical flerceness beats Of course, there might be given as bathing herself and her devoted face for a night view of his lonely charge, ington another season in that old hat? down on the land and life is anymay serve as a horrible example to aries. Nowhere else in the world

> The Panama Canal building drame after years we look back upon that and every man who played even a the roll of honor as a Builder of the

# The Most Prominent Woman in Washington 'NY weman who can command fed Washington debutantes just now and must have it improved by a dash dome. On a day when the high winds costly than the willow plumes on a

Jackson Smith.

Colonel W. L. Sibert. U. S. A.

Colonel W. C. Gorgas.

Colonel D. D. Gaillard, U. S. A.

Civil Engineer H. H. Rousseau.

the members of the stress were or illianty just as the family of her the two-hundred-mark in avoirdupois sometimes delights in, A. D. Porch ing to his tiny bedroom and died from and who knows but what her plight of the 1sthmus and pays large salhot quite satisfied and they went to visitors prefer. She is deaf and dumb she feels it rather a waste of en- whom everyone at the Capitol called his injuries. Panama to study the 1 cut and make and f my mue years old, and yet not deavor to hant and whisper it dip- "Jack" because he was a steeple. If goddesses could get impatient the Suffragettes who are slated for a are they more deserved, estimates of the work. Meanwhile even Madame Du Pompadour, in all impatient the Panama Canal but

to France, telling of his success at mg her right to the title-aderns the top- "roustabouts" come to be shod, these lines. His schemes, however, most punnacie of the dome of the na-

worked in France, and money ponted tion's Capitol, into the coffers of the company for "What just a bronze statue?" the gail, however, is that her face is so courage which defied the laws of full view of all Washington arrayed lightning" many times, some time. In 1881 deLesseps tode sophisticated may exclaim. Even so, infrequently washed! Think of that, gravitation. He slept in the sub-cel- in a helmet hat, many styles behind. "I don't doubt it," the visitor re- silent part deserves to be placed

shone. These items do not disturb the Born in England and raised he best r second visit to the cansi and dir. but possessed of greater personality you feminines, who consider a daily lar of the Capitol but spent most of the times. What if her turban 18 pited, "It looks it-absolutely,"

the respect of an entire city emerging from their school-room of foreign fragrance or softened with around Capitol Hill eaused even wealthy human's bonnet?

t de and balls were given in his than many of the richest foreign- ablution of plain water too mishian his waking hours in, or above its of a platinum with tips far more;

pelimates of the work. Meanwalle even Mademe Du Fompadour, in an iomatically-Miss recedem at ner last control of the scales at 4, ago by a fall down a little flight of over her faithful attendant's seeming mittee at the Capitol early in De-was played from beginning to end by tope of selling stock in the ompany received greater homage from man- 955 pounds, or about two tons. She four steps in the long delay in her cember. Certainly her plight might Americans, and while thousands is 19 feet tall and has a foot whose building. He loved the bronze god- promised headgear. Superintendent well be taken as evidence of what them were simply supernumeration Government in the projet and, at the projet and, at the projet and, at the projet and at the projet and at the projet and at the projet and t though he failed in both 1 though the lady in question—for not even store—not even in those down along plexion and attire that she was a to find any ne so weary of life and to depend upon the tyrant man for the needs of the drams, and when in sent the most encouraging messages the most cyntral would dare dispute the Mississippi river front, where the delight to the eye when the sun eager for a job as to undertake that new clothes! of head nulliner to an aerial fair one. Only the other day a guide was great play conceived by American

prominent female at all. What does knew how the little Britisher had a Miss Freedom continued to stand in the golders, hat has a struck by more is that her face is so courage which defed the laws of full view of all Washington arrayed lightning, many times.

The seasons came and went and telling a smartly gowned maiden that gineers and staged by American

CAROLYN CRUSS

# Sunday Services

Sunday school 9:00 a. m; morn-Church?" Evening service at 7:15 p. m. This service is under the auspices of the young people. The Ladies Aid Society meets at 2:00 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; catechetical instruction. Saturday, 10:00 a. m. Everybody welcome. G. Thomas Haller, pastor.

First Presbyterian.

Calvin G. Hazlett, minister. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Morning worship and sermon, "Powerful or Powerless, Which?" The Juniors 2:00 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:15. Evening worship and sermon, "The Conversion of a Business Woman." All our services are open to the public, and visitors are cordially welcomed. In the Sunday school are a number of adult classes as well as also attend the church services. classes for children. Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

econd Presbyterian.

Don D. Tullis, pastor. school, 9:15 a. m.; church service sermon by pastor, 10:30 a.m. Evening, 7:00, special educational service at which the proposed amendments to the constitution and the subway will be discussed by the following men: Edward Kibler, the short ballot; A. A. Stasel, the small legislature; J. N. Pugh, exemption of taxation; Charles Flory, women as trustees; C. F. McDonald, the anti shipping bill; E. S. Randolph, who will speak on the proposed sub-ways. Everybody invited. Orchestra. Congresational singing. Special music. Come.

Pine Street Christian Union. Rev. M. A. Lamp, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; public worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 o'clock p. m.;

Rally Day in the church and all Hamilton. Postlude, organ. members are urged to be at every service, beginning with Sunday school at 9:00 o'clock; preaching at 10:30, subject "The Sacrament," followed by communion service: Junior Endeavor at 1:30, Lena

Woodyard, superintendent; preachject, "The Holy Spirit Needed" Union prayer service Wednesday services and a hearty welcome extional service at 6:30 o'clock. tended to all.

St. Francis de Sales. At St. Francis de Sales church, corner of Granville and Pearl streets, perintendert: Christian Endeavor.
mass at 7 and 10 o'clock. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 3 "Good Government." Mr. J. V. o clock p. m.

Salvation Army. Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Chris tion praise service at 3 o'clock. Evening sermon at \$ o'clock.

evangelistic services at 7:30 and also each evening during the week. All are welcome.

East Main Street M. E.

Sunday school 9:15; preaching. 10:30, subject. 'Obedience to the Divine Commandment and Its Reior league, 2:30; Junior section, lar meeting on Friday evening at

subject, "The Christian Man's Place ing service, 10:00 a. m. Reforma- in American Politics"; Official board tion day will be celebrated with a meeting, 8:00 p. m.; Monday, first communion service. Theme, "Wherein is the Strength of the Evangelical Church?" Evening service at 7:15 siding: Wednesday, prayer meeting, siding; Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Chas Laughlin, pastor.

> First Church of Christ, Scientist. Corner Hudson avenue and Wyoming street. Service Sunday at 11 a. m., subject "Everlasting Punish-Golden text, Revelation 22:12, "Behold I come quickly and my reward is with me, to give every man according as his work shall be." Sunday school, 19:00 a. m : Wednesday evening meeting, 7:30. Reading room, 802 Trust building. where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read or purchased, is open daily except Sunday and legal holidays from 12: 10 to 4:00 p. m. The public is invited to visit the reading room and

> > First Congregational.

North Fourth street, pastor, G. Henshaw: Sunday school at 9:30. superintendent. James Passman: preaching at 10-30, subject, "The preaching at 10-30, subject, "The Crime of Degrading Men"; C. E. at 6:00 p. m.: preaching at 7:00 p. m. subject, "The Higher Life": prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15. Come with us, and we will do you

Trinity Church. Trinity church, corner East Main and North First streets, the Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, Mr. Reginald Montague, superintendent, 9:15 a. m.; Holy Eucharist and sermon by the rector. 10:30 a. m.: choral vespers, 5:00 m.; Wednesday evening, adult Bible class, 7:30; music for the Sunday services under the direction prayer meeting Wednesday night, of Miss Mary Neal, as follows: Christian endeavor Friday night. morning communion service (Cruikshank), offertory anthem, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" (Foster). North Newark Christian Union.

Corner Norton and Maple avenues, W. H. Baker, pastor. This is man chant. Offertory solo, Miss

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran. The Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt. pastor. Sunday school at 9:00 o'clock; morning and evening worship at 10:30 and 7:30 o'clock respectively. Mid-week prayer and ing by pastor at 7:00 o'clock, sub- praise service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Catechetical classes Saturday morning at 10:00 and evening, 7:30. Good music at all 10:30 o'clock. Luther league devo-

> Woodside Presbyterian. D. A. Greene, minister. Sunday Morning school, 9:30, Mr. E. B. Pratt, sulligion. Hilliard and others will speak. Orchestra at both services. Mr. Alva Hayes, musical director.

St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran. Franklin and Prospect avenues. inder the auspices of St. Paul's Lu-East Main Street U. B. Church. theran church, Mr. James Shields school at 9:30; preaching at 10:30. theran church, Mr. James Shields school at 9:30; preaching at 10:30. A. B. Cox. pastor. Sunday school superintendent of Sunday school subject. "A Good Soldier of Jesus 10:20 by Rev Weets each Lord's Day afternoon at Christ." At 6:30 p. m. Rev. E. H. 9:15: preaching at 10:30 by Rev. Meets each Lord's Day afternoon at E. H. Dailey of Westerville. Ohio, 2:30 o'clock for the study of God's Dailey of Westerville. Ohio, presi-

Holy Trinity Lutheran. Corner West Main and Williams streets. Pastor. Rev. C. C. Roof. service at 7:15; catechetical class at Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 2:60 o'clock Saturday. Mid-week at 7:30. A cordial welcome to all. service Wednesday evening 7:15. ward"; primary section of the Jun- The Brotherhood will have its regu-

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7:15. The address will be delivered | Sunday afternoons at the Y. W. C. A. by the Rev. G. Bohon Schmitt. There will be no council meeting on Tuesday evering the regular time.

Fifth Street Baptist Church. H. O. Rowlands, minister. Bible school. 9:30, A. S. Dodd, superintendent; Dr. Rowlands' Bible class. 10:00; Sermon, 10:45; Young people's service, 6:10; Sermon, 7:00, subject, "Battle of the Ballot." Dr.

Central Church of Christ. W. D. Ward, pastor. Meeting in the study at 8:45. Bible school at 9:15. The pastor will preach at 10:25 a.m. and 7:00 o'clock p.m. Morning subject. "Authority on Religion. Evening theme, "Disci- Lena Ransower. Thursday, 5:30 to pleship in Terms of Friendship." 8 p. m. Senior Endeavor prayer meeting at | Domestic Art-Crocheting, tatting. A special invitation to those who \$1.25 per term may be in the city without a church later.

Tenth Street United Brethren. Rev. S. R. Shaw, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; preaching at 10:30. president of our branch of C. E.: word. Strangers and those without dent of the Southeast Ohio Branch o ciety and will assist in organizing All who are intera local society.

## Y. W. C. A. Notes

Y. W. C. A. GYMNASIUM CALENDAR.

Monday-3:45 to 4:45 p. m, advanced: 7 to 8 p. m., beginners.

Tuesday-3 to 4 p. m., matrons: to 8 p. m., second year Thursday-3:45 to 4:45 p. m advanced: 7 to 8 p. m., beginners;

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The first recreation hour with the

girls at the Heisey factory was regames and fun will be held each Tuesday noon

rector will be in charge.

4. for supper From this date on you in all your work, I am yours the committee will meet regularie sincerely, J Kney Montgomery for supper the first Tuesday night of each month.

together on Tue-day evening The Johnson at He --was served

School Campfire will be held Friday, Mr. E. M. Forquer, who was for-Nov. 7, at the Y. W. C. A. Supper merly employed by the International names at the Y. W. C. A. before Nov. ing in the dormitories Supper will be served at 5:30 Plans will be made for the year's scheduled to meet between 4 and 5; Attention is again called to the class will accommodate business and

A very informal time is had throughout the house. Reading aloud, playing the victrola, singing and other home-like things. These afternoons are especially for the girls who have no other place of happy and wholesome influence. Education work classes open Oct.

16. The following is the program: Sewing-Hand and machine. A course in plain sewing for beginners. Ten lessons \$1.25. Tuesday, 7 to 9 Rowlands will preach morning and p. m. Teacher, Miss Lena Ransower. Dressmaking—Courses in the making of shirt waists, skirts, underwear, cutting and fitting. Ten les-

sons \$1.25. Monday evening, 7 to

9 Teacher, Mrs. Vogel. Domestic Science—Plain and advanced cooking; supplies included. Teacher. Miss Ten lessons \$2.50.

5:45. Special music at each service. fancy work. Teacher, Miss Corey. Time announced

Millinery-Course consists in making bows, rosettes, buckram and wire frames, trimming, etc. Teacher, Miss Grace Jones. Material furnished by pupil Ten lessons \$1.50 First Aid-Course of ten lessons

pose of this class is to enable the nesday evening. ested are urged to be present, foreigners within our reach to read! Morning worship at 10:30; evening Preaching by Rev Dailey at 7:15, and write English, simple courses in the building on Wednesday evening

Miss Ruth Rickert.

Basketry-Ten lessons, \$5. Time announced later. Mayme Smucker

9 lessons, 75 cents.

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The association received the fol-Over fifty enjoyed the half-hour of the president of Yuskingum college: These meetings "The manager of our football team, Mr. Thompson, sas telling me a few A recreation hour will be held minutes ago of the kindness which every Friday at the Smith shoe fac-tyou showed the poys on their way tory Miss Crosby, the physical di- home from Ker on Saturday evening. I write to express to you our All members of the membership keen appreciation of the splendid committee are asked to meet in the way in which to took care of them new club dining rooms on the third and added to " or comfort after a floor of the building Tuesday. Not hard game Will best wishes for

The two show neetings at the B & O and Heiser plants were well at-The association boarding home tended this week F. E. Holloway family enjoyed a Hallowe'en supper spoke at the B & O. and Secretary K I. Dickerson. table was preitily decorated in ap- Junia Sells, 11-701 Flemming and propriate colors and a fine supper Ruth Kastla assisted with the music

The association is glad to add to The new Campfire Girl's schedule its membership wis week the names! has been arranged as follows Robin of John Chester Nick Leon, John Camp. Monday at 3:30; Whippowill Stone and John Roman, four young. Tamp, Friday at 3:30: Blue Bird sons of Rouman a, whose fine per-Camp, Saturday from 2 to 3 p m: sonality and splendid character will High School Camps. Friday from make them the very best kind of |American citizens They are also The first meeting of the High enrolled in the night school.

will be 10 cents. All those who ex- Correspondence school, doing work think pect to come should leave their in this city, has returned and is liv-A new gymnasium class has been

on Wednesday and Fridays. This

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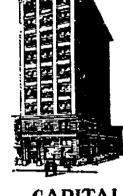
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with Red Cross certificate to those professional men who are unable to passing examinations. Tuition free attend the class which meets at 5:15. to members. Teacher, Miss Ruth All who are interested in this class should get in touch with Physical English for Foreigners-The pur- Director Roberts before next Wed-

A number of young men met at elementary branches are given with Prof. H. J. Dickerson for the Twice a week. Tuition 10 cents a purpose of organizing a junior week. Teacher, Miss Laura Jones. | board of trade. They will meet Stenciling. Lettering, Etc.-Ma- again next Thursday evening at 7:30 terials furnished by pupils: \$1 per to further perfect their organization. term. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. Teacher. Boys between 14 and 21 are eligible to membership.

The following list of magazines Teacher, Miss has been renewed for the use of members who enjoy the reading Gymnasium-Evening classes, 18 room: Outlook, Independent, Everylessons \$1.75 Afternoon classes, body's, System. St. Nicholas, Ameri-18 lessons \$2.50 Children's classes, can, Popular Mechanics. Popular Electricity, Munseys, Sunday School Times, Technical World, Scientific American, Literary Digest, American Boy. Saturday Evening Post. Baseball, Colliers, Survey, Youth's Companion and Health.

The lunch counter will be opened The "stunt night" in the gym last for the winter months on next Mon-Tuesday evening was enjoyed by a day, Nov. 3 This is a valuable ad large number of friends of the asso-ciation. The comments upon the program were congratulatory, Phys-ical Director Roberts will plan a sim-liar evening once. ilar evening once each month to ed from 11 a. m until 1 p m., and which the public is cordially invited. from 4 30 p. m. until 7 p. m. The members and friends of the association can promote its interests by patronizing their own lunch counter

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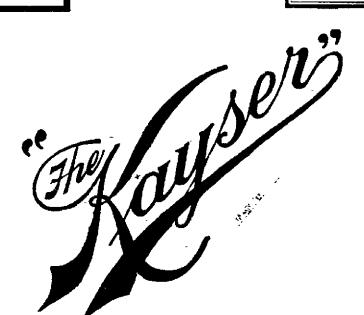
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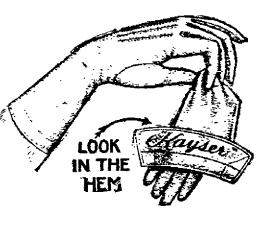
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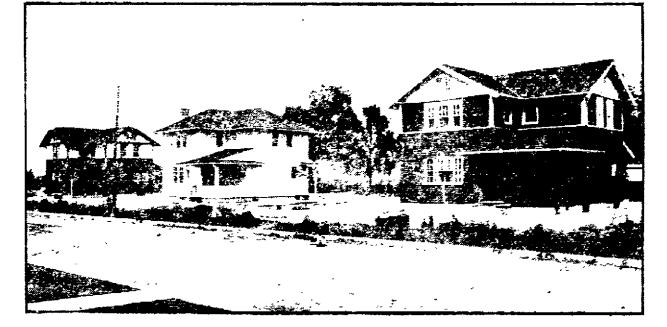
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of the legislature. The men back of should be re-cleated, uyahoga. Practi ly all of the filling. rural counties, of which Licking is still one, would be required to unite with one or more conher sister counties to form a district, and consequently lose her it-ntity as a legislative unit. The result of this will be that it will be very difficult for the balance of the state outside the larger!

aties to secure at legislation at all favorable to it The action of from the big cities in the legislature? Le past few years is ample proof of The t is fact. The fact that a large del-Store represents the cation of the lealing farmers of Ohio, who appeared before a legislative committee .. Columbus last

The smaller circs of the state, like There is no incertainty, no guess Newark, must renember that they work treatheast that you use a are far more desindent upon the Nyal remeds. The Cay Drag Store farmers of the surrounding country. All Closeft, is at a your the form- than upon the big cities for their suc-

How many of the merchants of Newark are selling their wares "Nya)'s Cherry Cough Syrup" for to the residents of Columbus or cough- and colds is in great de- Cleveland? On the other hand, rand at this season. It cares loss of the merchants of these large cities are voice, boarseness, bronchi'rs and using every means to secure the other inflamed condition of the lung trade of towns like Newark. If it is passages. This comes in 25c and a good thing to "Boost Newark" and "Keen the Money at Home," then it The City Drug Store has three is a good thing for counties like

holese origin, Spanish fruitgrowers, Remedies. Take your next prescript posed change is that it will save exhave been able to produce trees that tion here you will have every as pense. Already a movement is on hear transes of better quality and surance of it being given prompt foot to raise the salary of representa-11-1-1t tives and senators to \$2,000, with the

# MR. WAKEFIELD **NEW MANAGER** TAKES CHARGE

taken will be to reduce - By that ship roll to actual to is meant that paid me. cers will be entoiled as in "good s as rapidly as old and a members will be subscribe and pay up enrolled. A list of good standing" will be press in a few days and on time to time as new members c .e in their names will be published and proper ly enrolled and they who the kept advised of the work. In intention of the new Lanager to ake the public fully : dence in all moves and brough and by the courtesy of the press keep them accuainted with the work as it progresses. A public nucrizens will be held at cting of the n early dute. to be announced later t which the len manager will goand child of the city n . . on the work. The compaign for Secymembers will be started but there will be no frenzied attempt to paralyze the community with any spec-

tablishment of the organization.

A Board of Trade is an organization for the upbuilding of the whole

Mr. Wakefield said in a recent statement: "I come to this community with only one that to make the Board of Trade a bisiness proposition. I entertain to prejudice. have no opposition to any one and will not permit any element to divorce my mind from the character? of the work. I want -very man to feel free to express himself to me and his confidence will be respected. propose to hear all sides and through open, fair business-like methods, remove error and re-estab-lish confidence. I can do nothing without the public want it done. I am not concerned in past faults and am dealing with results, not causes. I must seek in a frank way to reconcile conditions and by the same policy that any same business man uses in his business, place the Board of Trade where it can be free from suspicion and above distrust. I shall at a later date go more fully into this work but what has been, bas been. The live man lives in the rembrances may haunt some, yet a business man is not superstitious and

# Readers' Viewpoint

will not be airaid of ghosts of past

The Small Legislature.

### plea that better men can thus be secured. It has yet to be proven that high-priced officials are any more competent or honest than others. At \$2.500 salary the small legislature will cost the taxpayers several thousand dollars more than the present one. Another danger is the menace of Socialism. The large cities are the hotbeds of socialism but the rural

Trade took up his actual work this to it.

From practically any standpoint the morning and will from now on be small legislature is dangerous to the in charge of the active work of the less populous counties of the state, Board. Inc first step at is to be like ticking to member- like Licking.

communities are strongly opposed

Every tarmer, laborer, merchant or other business man, who believes in ding and more good government, should go to the (polls next Tuesday and vote No. both ion this and the short ballot amendments, which are but little less danven to the gerous in their adoption. O. E. C.

# **VOTERS**

consideration, advise the voters to to full de-lyote NO on proposed amendments tails so that every may or woman to the constitution, for the small less know, and its ature, and the short ballot, and if they care, share in the work of to vote YES on the anti-shipping bill city building. It is in uded to lay and to vote YES on the subway the full plans for fine the for the proposition. The Good Government Board before the public as soon as League of Newark and Licking Co. the same are ready and then to start J. H. Miller, press. J. V. Hilliard.

Nearly Every Child Has Worms. Paleness, at times a flushed face. tacular "stunts." The work is as unnatural hunger, picking the nose, Mr Wakefield expresses to a "shirt-great thirst, etc., are indications of 'eeves" proposition, et e of honest, worms. Kickapoo Worm Killer is a hard work, with care and thought reliable, thorough medicine for the looking to the firm yet flexible est removal of all kinds of worms from CITIZEN'S TICKET children and adults. Kickapoo Worm Killer in pleasant candy form, aids The fact that some for people op- digestion, tones system, overcoming pose the Board of Trade is due main- constipation and increasing the acly to misunderstandin, and to lack tion of the liver. Is perfectly safe of proper analysis of the questions for even the most delicate children, acted on and any opposition will Kickapoo Worm Killer makes chilnot be fought or blindly antagonized. dren happy and healthy. 25c. tion in that village. The candidates youthful celebrators were on their but by removing the cause for opposition of Guaranteed. Try it. Drug stores are: sition remove the reason of it and for by mail. Kickapoo Indian Medithereby re-establish wiblic confi-cine Co. Philadelphia and St. Louis.

Verdict for \$150 for Geo. Dicken.

In the suit of George D. Dicken s, the B. & O. railroad company. city, for the commercial expansion is, the B. & O. railroad company, of the community and will not in for damases for horses killed by the this instance depart from that prin-defendant company's train, a jury in ciple. terroon returned a verdict of \$450 for the plaintiff. The case occupied the court's time for two days.

## For Township Trustee.



is a candidate for Township Trustee. second term, and ought to be elected because he has made an efficient and courteous official in the term that he has filled the office. No one has heard anything but a good word for Mr. The most important question before Mossman for he is correct in his the people of Licelag county at the work, agreeable in his official interelection next Tuesca, and one of the course, and equally considerate to all most far reaching it its results, is the the people of whatever faith, politics, proposed amendment to the constitu- color or condition in life. Such a man tion reducing the saw and proportion has dinobe eciploy-andi emit ypp m

the movement admir that its purpose. For the general good of Newark is to give the larce cities of the state city and township, for the sake of the greater control of suislative and tax unfortunate poor and sick of our city ation problems in the state. By its and township, for the benefit of the provisions 19 of the less populous taxpayers and for the welfare of hucounties of the star combined would manity vote for Mac Mossman, Nohave no more representation in the tember 4 and thus help to keep him dislature than the single county of in the position he is so successfully

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